

# World awaits decision in Angela's trial

## Wilson pays filing fee to enter Demo race for Attorney General

Indianapolis Attorney Theodore D. Wilson became the first black in Indiana history to file for an elected state executive post when he paid his \$2,700 filing fee Tuesday to enter the Democratic race for Attorney General of the State of Indiana.

Meanwhile, support for the 40-year-old former Assistant Attorney General continues to mount. He now has the endorsement of Democratic mayors of 10 Indiana cities, the eight Democratic members of the city-county council of Indianapolis and a large number of labor leaders and fellow attorneys.

Wilson, with eight years of state governmental experience, will enter the June 20 Democratic state convention as one of the front runners for the nomination.

In commenting on the fair treatment he has received from persons throughout the state, Wilson told a gathering of newsmen, "Never



ATTY. THEODORE D. WILSON

have I been more proud of our state nor more profoundly touched by the tolerance and

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## State NAACP executive board hits Ind. education problems

At the quarterly meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. recently, the State Executive Board expressed dismay that the Administration of Education in the State of Indiana is scattered, often without enforcement provisions and definitely limited by political machinations.

"There are hints of hypocrisy," stated Education State Chairman, Mrs. Jessie White, "when the General Assembly passes a resolution prohibiting school construction that would intensify or perpetuate segregation and then provides

no legal means by which the Department of Public Instruction or any other State Agency can enforce that resolution."

The N.A.A.C.P. State Executive Board reaffirmed its position on the adoption and use of integrated textbooks in the classroom. Until such time that Afro-American History is adequately incorporated into basic textbooks, the N.A.A.C.P. strongly urges that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction issue a directive whereby all courses in black studies be credited toward

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## 127 rights groups unite to fight anti-busing bills

WASHINGTON -- A broad based coalition of civil rights groups announced last Friday plans for a major campaign against congressional measures to curb busing or otherwise impede school desegregation.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, comprising 127 organizations, made the

announcement after a special meeting in New York.

"We are resolved to call upon the full resources of our organization and the energies of our staffs and members to prevent this country from retreating from its commitment to social justice," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, who chairs the Leadership Conference, said.

Howard Glickstein, who will coordinate the campaign, said the immediate target is the omnibus education bill, with its anti-busing provisions, that will reach the floor of the House soon.

The Leadership Conference drive will also oppose other

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## Continued black struggle to require different orientation

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- A second revolution involving Black people and their struggle to get into the mainstream of society will require a different orientation, according to Morris B. Abram, chairman of the United Negro College Fund's board of directors.

Mr. Abram, who addressed a gathering of the Fund's municipal campaigners during a recent kick-off meeting at Gasser's Restaurant in New York, on May 12, said the civil rights revolution was revolutionary only in the areas of civil and political. What is needed now, he said, is a revolution that will train the black child to take advantage of economic and social rights.

"This country practices only part of the whole civil rights. We don't practice economic and social rights. The Black child is not being trained to take advantage of these rights," He cited figures showing that out of 45% of all college age persons in college, Blacks comprise 11 to 12%. Economic and social, according to Mr. Abram, ad-

vances only when people are qualified to take advantage of opportunities. Just as they have done in the past, he said, Black colleges will continue to supply qualified people who will help revolutionize the economic and social conditions in our country.

Mr. Abram said the country is in debt to what Black colleges have done towards straightening out the political and civil inequalities. He said they are an American institution which has already made many contributions to the history of this country.

The Fund's municipal meeting was held so that the annual fund-raising drive for the 45-member colleges could get started.

## Full agenda for NAACP planning committee told

The regular monthly meeting of the NAACP 1973 National Convention Planning Committee is Saturday, June 3, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in the Goodman Building.

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## Ambassador to Sweden, a black, set as Stock Exchange director

NEW YORK -- Jerome H. Holland, United States Ambassador to Sweden and former president of the Hampton Institute in Virginia, has been chosen to become the first black director of the New York Stock Exchange in its 180-year history.

Mr. Holland has accepted the nomination, which is subject to the approval of the exchange's membership, and will shortly announce his decision to leave the diplomatic post, according to Wall Street sources.

He will become a representative of public investors on a board of directors that is being completely restructured to reflect a greater public orientation. The current 33-man governing board will be replaced by a 21-man board of directors, with 10 public representatives in midsummer.

Mr. Holland is highly regarded in the academic community and is widely known in the sports world. Known by

## Jefferson appointed to new Flanner House post



HARVEY P. JEFFERSON

A former major in the United States Army, Harvey P. Jefferson, has been ap-

pointed Executive Assistant to Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, President of the Board for Fundamental Education.

In assuming his new duties, Mr. Jefferson will also serve as executive vice-president of Flanner House Homes, Inc. He has served in numerous capacities at Flanner House, the multi-service social agency and community center at 333 West 16th Street. Jefferson says he is determined to work towards a community development program that would have a basic and continuing effect upon the people served by Flanner House.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Blackburn said, Mr. Jefferson, a trusted colleague, is being elevated on the basis of his performance and proven leadership to best serve the

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## Nat'l Black political agenda distributed

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Leaders of the National Black Political Convention, Inc., announced the distribution of the National Black Political

Agenda, the official document of the historic Black political convention held in Gary, Ind., in March.

In a statement accompanying

the release of the 55-page agenda, Mayor Richard Hatcher, Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., and Imamu Amiri Baraka, TURN TO PAGE 16

## Suspects are object of huge Midwest hunt

As police organizations throughout the Midwest continued to press a massive manhunt for two men wanted in connection with the execution-style slaying May 21 of a 35-year-old Gary woman here, Indianapolis police officials expressed the fear that the killers themselves may be marked for execution. The victim's 33-year-old commonlaw husband was also cut down in a hail of gunfire as the pair sought to escape from the assassins in a field on the city's Eastside.

The murder victim was Yvette Staton of Gary, who had been living here at 1446 W. 33rd. John O. Ross, identified as Mrs. Staton's commonlaw husband, remained in critical condition Wednesday at Marion County General Hospital.

Both Mrs. Staton and Ross, believed to have been attempting to hide out in Indianapolis, had been scheduled to testify before a Federal Grand Jury at Hammond about the alleged narcotics activities of Frederick (Cool Freddie) Smith, 30, reputed kingpin in the flourishing Gary heroin peddling operation.

Indianapolis police secured a warrant charging Hubbard

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## Minority groups demand changes in Demo platform

BOSTON --- The first of 10 regional hearings by the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention open-

ed here Tuesday and heard testimony from both blacks and whites who argued that the party's 1972 platform must

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## Atty. had asked directed verdict of 'not guilty'

Interested observers from throughout the world are anxiously awaiting the jury's verdict in the murder-kidnap trial of Angela Davis, the avowed Communist and black liberationist, who is accused of helping to mastermind an abortive plot aimed at freeing the so-called Soledad Brothers from prison, and, clearly, world-faith in the American judicial and political systems hangs in the balance.

Correspondents representing a number of U.S. and foreign news media who have covered the 10-week trial were openly disappointed this week when the trial judge rejected a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty.

Testimony in the trial ended Tuesday with the father of two



ANGELA DAVIS

of the principles in the bizarre case being found guilty of contempt of court and fined \$100 after he refused to testify. Lester Jackson, father of Jonathan Jackson, then 17, one of four persons killed after he smuggled several guns into a Marion County courthouse on

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## Rights Commission, residents in discussion June 7

In an effort to become more accessible to the inner-city, members of the Indianapolis and Marion County Commission on Human Rights have scheduled a meeting with residents, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the CAAP Central Avenue, Multi-Service Center at 2512 N. Central.

The meeting is part of the commission's Outreach program in which members discuss and offer solutions to matters relating to civil rights. All persons living in Marion County are urged to attend the meeting, one of many planned in upcoming weeks.

Further information, as well as dates and sites of other meetings, may be obtained by calling 633-3730.

### news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.



**PARADE HIGHLIGHTS:** The annual 500 Festival Parade attracted an estimated 300,000 persons to downtown Indianapolis Friday evening and pictured above are a few of the highlights of that gigantic

parade. Left to right are Miss Cynthia Cummings as a princess aboard the Queen's float, Marvin Johnson, top ranking amateur middleweight, and Atterbury boxing coach Thomas (Sarge) Johnson;

Mrs. Ruth Beaver aboard the Indianapolis Police Department entry, television star Gail Fisher, Milton Thompson riding the Mayflower float, and a

lovely young lady on the Borden Milk Company entry. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres).



## Nixon asks for more money for summer lunch, breakfast programs

BY PAUL H. WYCHE, JR.  
National Black News Service

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) President Nixon has urged Congress to increase the \$44.5 million to increase and expand the food for needy children program.

America's cities this summer an increase of 100 per cent--and an additional \$19.5 million to expand the school breakfast program to some 3,000 more schools in the next school year. That would bring the school breakfast program to \$52.5 million.

Nixon also proposed that the programs be revised and reformed to simplify and improve federal funding procedures and provide incentives for state participation.

A performance system, under which funds to a state would increase as it served more free lunches or breakfasts to needy children, would substitute for the traditional apportionment formula that took no account of increases in meals served, the President suggested.

Under the proposed performance system, the President said, "the more pupils served in the state the more federal assistance it receives. This arrangement establishes an incentive for states to insure that all needy children will be fed."

The proposed legislation also would establish minimum eligibility standards for needy children to receive free or cut price breakfasts and lunches at school.

It would require that all children from families below the poverty line of \$1,100 annual income for a family of four, who now may be served either a free or reduced price lunch, would receive lunches free.

States could move the standard for free meals up to 115 per cent of the poverty level, and for reduced price meals up to 130 per cent of the level.

But the top Democratic presidential hopefuls responded that Nixon's proposals, while good in some areas, would deny breakfast or lunch to millions of children.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said it would "remove nearly 2 million children from the school lunch program because of inadequate funding" and unrealistic eligibility standards.

Humphrey said it contained no new funding, just the "\$1.4 billion... the President proposed in January. Again, the President is serving up cold promises instead of hot lunches."

And Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who has constantly criticized the administration policy in the program, continued his claim that the program is not being expanded rapidly enough or covering all who should be receiving free lunches.

McGovern said that while "more funds are being requested, they are not sufficient to make up for the funds authorized by Congress but unspent by the administration over the past several years."

"There are still at least 3 million children who are poor but who are not receiving the free lunch guaranteed to them by the President and by the Congress two years ago," he continued.

The Agriculture Department said about 8 million children now receive free lunches and that the number should be raised to cover another 1 million.

In his message to Congress, President Nixon said the budget he submitted in January allocated "nine times as much money for food stamps and seven times as much money for school lunches for needy children as was allocated in fiscal year 1969."

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**NIGERIAN SCULPTOR:** Felix Eboigbe, a 23-year-old sculptor from Lagos, Nigeria, demonstrates his skills during the final event on the 1971-72 Impact program at Shortridge High School last Wednesday. Eboigbe, along with Don Moore, art supervisor of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, spent the day in the Shortridge inner-court-yard demonstrating their skills to students and faculty. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

## New drug seen killing hunger for heroin

WASHINGTON---

A drug that quenches an addict's yearning for heroin for three days at a time may eventually end entirely his need for heroin. A new drug called Naloxone has been developed by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

Called Naloxone Pamoate, it is nonaddictive and produces no "high." Unlike methadone, it has the advantage of having no blackmarket value.

In testimony before the Senate Health Subcommittee recently, Dr. Alfred M. Freedman said that it may eventually be possible to alter the drug's chemical properties to protect addicts against heroin for several weeks or even months.

Freedman, a psychiatrist on the faculty of New York Medical College and president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association, explained later that Naloxone alone has long been used as an antidote for narcotics overdose.

However, without the addition of the Pamoate constituent, it is effective for only three to four hours at a time.

Pamoate has been used to prolong the activity of penicillin, Freedman said. One of its advantages is that no undesirable side effects have been observed when it is added to either the antibiotic or naloxone.

The addicts tested with the new preparation were 13 men 21 to 42 years old, with histories of arrest and hospitalization for heroin abuse. Some of them had one "tour" at the federal government's addiction treatment center in Lexington, Ky.

The "blockage" produced by injections of the preparation was tested by doses of

heroin supplied by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. After the injection, Naloxone Pamoate protection against the narcotic persisted for up to 72 hours, depending on the dose.

If Naloxone Pamoate lives up to expectations, Freedman said, it will be particularly beneficial for young addicts because it will eliminate the need to expose them to an addictive therapy such as methadone.

In addition, he explained, several years on the drug would probably extinguish the patient's hunger for narcotics so that society would not have to pay for maintenance treatment throughout an addict's life, as is often the case with methadone.

Freedman said that another drug -- a British product called M-50 -- may be even better than the new Naloxone preparation for treatment of addicts.

"But interested as I am in the treatment programs," said Freedman, "what we really ought to get at is prevention. We didn't wipe out typhoid until we did something about water supplies and sewage."

"Although this was much simpler than correcting the social conditions that breed addiction, the principle is the same for water supplies and sewage, just substitute poverty and the disinvestment of youth," he said.

### PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

MARCUS C. STEWART

Editor and Publisher

Published Weekly By

The George P. Stewart Printing Co. Inc.

518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter under the Act of March 7, 1879.

National Advertising Representative Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 310 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Publishers Association.

## Martin Center planning summer training program

Martin Center, located at 3561 North College Avenue, Indianapolis, is making a special appeal to all who work with or who have an interest in Black people to enroll in the Summer Intensive Training Program which begins June 19, 1972.

Martin Center is a movement to train people of all races and faiths in the culture and lifestyle of the Black community. It functions as an educator for all who touch the lives of Black people.

The class draws upon historical data, field and community experiences, and aims toward the creation and/or strengthening of communication skills and working relationships between Blacks and other peoples. The course may be taken for non-credit or for

five (5) graduate credit hours through IU-PUI. Beginning June 19th, the class runs through six (6) consecutive weeks, ending July 28, 1972.

All people, Black and White, from all backgrounds are encouraged to enroll now. For further information and registration procedure, please call 923-5347.

Reverend Boniface Hardin.

### VOLIE E. KINGINS

Mrs. Volie E. Kingins, 84, died May 24 in the home of a daughter, Miss Betsy I. Kingins, 3416 N. Capitol. Funeral services were held May 27 in Durrett Avenue Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kingins was born in Stewart County, Tenn., and had lived with her daughter the past six months.

Survivors in addition to Miss Kingins include a son, William F. Kingins of Washington, D.C., and two other daughters, Mrs. Rachel Mabry of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Hopkinsville.

## Wall Street to get first black bank

NEW YORK---

Wall Street will see the opening of the first entirely Black-operated bank in the next few months and the bank will have one purpose in mind -- helping the "little man" and putting money "where it is needed."

Dunbar S. McLaurin, chairman of the bank, said the Universal National Bank would begin operations within the near future "when we have a satisfactory sale of our stock and have completed the requirements of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency."

McLaurin says the bank will be offering 60,000 shares of common stock at \$25 per share to the general public to help raise \$1.5 million for salaries, furnishings, rent, insurance and taxes and other corporate purposes of the bank during the first six months.

As founder of Freedom National Bank, a Black-operated bank in Harlem and the largest of its kind in the United States, McLaurin says he believes they have shown they can make a minority bank a success.

A minority operated bank in the Wall Street area is particularly significant, McLaurin said, since it marks a departure from ghetto areas to the financial district where it will be able "to tap the immense resources of the area to meet the urgent and diversified needs of the Black community."

One of the bank's aims will be to attract as investors many who have been unable to share in similar financial operations because of lack of credit and lack of large amounts of capital. He said the minimum investment will be \$100 while the average investment probably would range between \$800 and \$1,500.

### DECIE MAE CARR

Funeral services for Mrs. Decie Mae Carr, 51, a variety store operator, were held May 26 in Ebenezer Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died May 20 at her store, Decie's Variety Store, 932 N. West. She resided at 2026 Koehne.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Grodie Mae Royston of this city and Mrs. Gloria Jennings of Compton, Calif.; three sons, Jesse and Nathaniel Smith and William H. Carr III, all of this city; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Andrew Orr, and a stepson, Alfred Smith of Indianapolis.

## Career Day held at School 36

The first annual Career Day Program was held May 24, 1972 at School 36.

The following guests participated in the program: Mr. Andrew Foster, owner of Foster Motel and Hotel; Mr. Benjie Sayles, owner of Sayles Plumbing Co.; Mr. H. O. Hayes, owner of Pro-Afro Hair Products Co.; and Mr. Ray Crowe, State Representative and Vice-President of Summit Laboratories, Inc.

Each guest told the junior high department a brief history of his occupation, how he entered his occupation, the training he had, and the problems encountered in pursuing his vocation.

It was emphasized that college preparation is not always necessary to have success in life, but that basic education and some additional training are mandatory.

Refreshments were served. The program was presented by the school counselor, Mrs. Betty Crowe.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.



*By the way...*

by Joe Black

Right now, Blacks are not equipped to survive as a separate, independent nation. Of course, the national Black community has an annual gross spendable income of more than 30 billion dollars. But most of this economic wealth is gained from the payrolls of white business and industry. Like it or not, the Black community does not have enough Black-owned businesses to employ all our people at a salary level commensurate with today's cost of living or the quality of our preparation.

While economic independence may be many years away, there is one area where Blacks can gain a greater voice today. That is in the political arena. We must adopt Education, Economics, and Politics as our power base.

When I say political power, I'm not merely talking about electing a handful of Black candidates to various offices. No, I'm talking about the importance of voter registration and placing your vote where it can reap the greatest returns for the Black community as a whole.

It matters not whether a political candidate is Black or white, as long as he has empathy with the Black community and its problems. We must stop using our ballots to put people into office who are only concerned with lining their own pockets with gold. We must learn to listen and evaluate the promises of those who are seeking our support. We have arrived at a time when we must stand up and let the world know that politicians can no longer count on our vote just because they promise us a bushel basket of food and fifteen dollars.

Your vote is your power. Use it wisely, or we shall always be fighting the poverty, hunger, and blight that prevails in our community today.

*Joe Black*  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

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IT WAS race day in Indianapolis Saturday and as always thousands flocked to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to view the annual "500" Mile Race which is a big annual attraction here in the

Hoosier Capitol. There was a variety of dress and hats galore and our on-the-scene photographer James Burres was amid the crowd snapping pictures of some of the fun lovers. Having a great

day at the track were (from left to right) Photo 1, Mrs. Alma D. Crice; Photo 2, Mrs. Louise Warfield; Photo 3, Mrs. Jean P. Scott; Photo 4, Rozzell Moore and Mrs. Rozetta Cumberlander; Photo 5,

Dr. Lehman Adams and Robert West; Photo 6, Atty. Taylor Baker, and Photo 7, Larry Humes. All in all it was a grand day for the race enthusiasts and for the winning driver, Mark Donohue.



SORORS OF Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were recent hostesses for a workshop and dinner-dance for youths at the beautiful Scenicview Country Club. Shown here is Basileus Marilyn Strayhorn with Soror Tamara Guilla-breux, basileus of Kappa Chapter, with Dr. Joseph Taylor, dean of IUPUI, guest speaker and recipient of a check for the tuition grant fund. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

### Revelry evident as Lotus Men entertain guests at a dance

Revelry was evident as guests danced with the Lotus Men at their social function Saturday evening, May 27, at the RCA Hall. This 65th anniversary dance was truly a gala affair.

Great plans were instituted in giving the annual event, and it was estimated as being as good as or better than the previous one.

The floor show was grand, and if the attendance gets any larger the club may have to seek a different location to accommodate the guests.

The suave gents who welcomed the many guests included the officers as follows: Messrs. Lester Winston, president; Wallace Lacy, vice-

president; Otto Adams, secretary; William McFarland, financial secretary; Richard Hampton, treasurer; James Jamerson, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Ryan, chaplain and John Dublin, entertainment chairman.

The congenial members who likewise extended greetings to the guests were Messrs. Ernest Arnett, William Bobo, William Bohannon, Dallas Bryant, Robert Byrdson, James Coleman, Bud Garrett, Tomie Glenn, Robert Harris, Hayden Hibbitt, Leonard Hill, Herbert Martin, Leonard Moss, Abram O'Neil, W.L. Roach, Robert Taylor, James Williams, and Floyd Young.

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RECIPIENTS of awards at the recent workshop and dinner-dance sponsored for youths at the plush Scenicview Country Club by sorors of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were (from left to right)

Norene Sarden, Ruth Ann Burris, Valerie Warner, and Greta Blair, receiving a plaque from Soror Lula McCampbell. Bobbye Brown was chairman. Not pictured is Marsha Crenshaw. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

### Award presentations highlight AKAs workshop and dinner-dance

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were gracious hostesses for a workshop and dinner-dance for youths at the Scenicview Country Club.

This project was sponsored by the youth committee spearheaded by Soror Bobbye Brown for the second year.

Graduates of local high schools and members of the Upward Bound Program of Indiana State University and Indiana University were special guests.

The project was to encourage college bound students. Proceeds from the affair went to the IUPUI tuition grant fund established by the sorority three years ago.

Dr. Joseph Taylor was a speaker at the dinner. His subject was "Education is the Thing Today." He was presented a check from the basileus, Soror Marilyn Strayhorn.

Two special awards were presented by Soror Lula McCampbell to Miss Connie Dorsey in absentia, and Miss Greta Blair.

Miss Dorsey, a June graduate of Arlington High School, was honored for her outstanding performance in track, in high jumping, and the Women's AAU Basketball Team.

She was a member of the Marion-Kay Regional Championship Team and was named one of three to the all-regional team. Miss Dorsey will represent the United States in the Olympics in Berlin in July.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Dorsey of 3712 Rural. George Brown, football coach at Arlington who brought the school a championship team this year, accepted the trophy for Miss Dorsey.

Plans to enter Indiana State University in September and major in physical education.

Miss Blair received an engraved plaque for her outstanding work in art. She will graduate from Crispus Attucks High School in June.

Miss Blair has been in many school art shows. Her work has also been exhibited at the Sportsman's Club, Talbot Village, Meadows Shopping Center, Black Expo 1971, Marion College, Black Arts Show, and the Feminine Fair at the

Model Cities Building sponsored by the AKA Sorority. Her work is in ceramics, sculpture, painting and string art.

She attended John Herron Art Institute on Saturdays. Miss Blair has great potential and plans to enroll in art school in September.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, 334 Berkeley Rd., who were present when she received the award.

Soror Rosalind Richardson presented four young ladies gifts from the Marion County Welfare Department. They were chosen on the basis of merit.

Ernest McGruder of the Welfare Department presented from his department awards to be redeemed for cash to the following graduates:

Miss Ruth Ann Burris, a Shortridge High School graduate who plans to enter Barnard College in New York - round trip transportation via air to New York.

Miss Valerie Warner, Shortridge High School graduate who plans to enter Indiana University - \$50.

Miss Norene Sarden, Harry E. Wood High School graduate who plans to enter Indiana State University - \$50.

### Grand Body convention is in June

The Grand Body Sister's of Charity board of directors had its annual executive dinner recently at Charity Temple, 1036 N. West.

Mrs. Alberta Milliken, board chairman, was very much pleased over the success of this gathering. She was aided by Mmes. Helen Younger, Louise Jamerson, and Bessie Turner.

Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, grand body president, conducted the executive meeting. Plans were made for the 97th convention of the Grand Body Sister's of Charity June 20-22 at Charity Temple. Entertaining host is Subordinate 15. Mrs. Rubie Potter is host president.

### FAC to honor citizens

President Starling W. James and the cheer committee of the Federation of Associated Clubs Inc. are very proud to be sponsoring an impressive tea Sunday, June 11, from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the club home, 2309 N. Capitol.

The tea will honor senior citizens who have long since retired. These citizens had gainful lives, and the community has profited much due to this fact.

The popular and talented persons who will provide the music are Mmes. Blossom Jones, Clara Ricketts, and Sarah Jones. Mrs. Emma O. Johnson, director of Operation Head Start, a senior citizens' program, will be commentator.

It is hopeful the general public will give this program a capacity attendance.

Mrs. Jamesella Boyd is chairman. Mrs. Cora Jenkins is publicity chairman.

SOCIAL NEWS  
DEADLINE  
MON, 5 P.M.



THESE SMILING faces reflect the happiness experienced by this sextet at the recent "500" Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This group of socialites, like many more, arrived at the track early Saturday morning and not only enjoyed seeing Mike Donohue be proclaimed the winner, but also picnicked in the vast outfield. Taking a break from all the

goodies to pose for Recorder photographer James Burres were (from left to right) Howard Filmore, Recorder printer; Miss Frances Stout, Mrs. Howard (Libby) Filmore, Miss Anna Stout, Albert Ferguson, and Mrs. Albert (Lucille) Ferguson. All reported a day of fun and relaxation at the famous "500" Race Track.

### McCampbells' guest enjoy '500' Mile Race and party

Weekend house and race guests of The Olif McCampbells were their daughter and her friends from Wheaton, Ill., and her brother and his friends from Chicago, Ill.

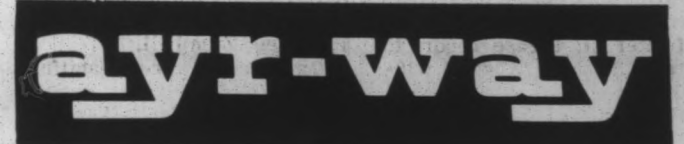
They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner III and children, Rob and Rae; Mrs. Nell Hunter and daughters, Sheila and Sharon, all of Wheaton, and Mr. and Mrs. William DeGallion, all of Chicago.

They all attended the "500" Mile Race after which they were entertained at a Kentucky-style barbecue with barbecue sauce sent from Paducah, Ky., The McCampbells' home.

Other guests present were The Senior Robert Buckners, The John Buckners from Elgin, Ill.; The Steven Buckners. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie

McDonald, Mrs. Hattie Watson from Chicago, Mr. and

Mrs. Thompson from Miami Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boone, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Catherine Long, Jefferson City, Mo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Booth, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Stanley Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creighton.



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Our Reg. 41c Charmin® Tissue

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THE HILTON Hotel was the lavish scene of the 37th Founders Day Observance of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa. Local sorors, who are affiliates of Tau Chapter, celebrated this occasion at a lovely luncheon. The sorority was founded June 8, 1935. Installation of officers climaxed the afternoon activity. The gracious sorors participating at the anniversary fete were (from left to right) seated: Sorors Arletta Dubinion, Frances Groves, Erma

Taylor, Sylvia Diggs, Dolores Higgins, Johnetta Corlew, Ora Lee Thomas, Clarissa Wadsworth, Rosena Johnson, and Myrtle Hibbitt, and standing: Sorors Joan Offutt, Madie Goens, Estella Howard, Barbara Woodard, Daisy Kincheloe, Elnora Hoston, Marian Hannan, Helen Stewart, Susan Bryant, Mae Bradley, Elizabeth Brown, Anna Stanfield, Frances Schexsnider, Carrie McKinney, Harriet Cheetam, and Frances White.

## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



The activities over the holiday weekend at the F.A.C. Home was quite full. The Tagade Auxiliary entertained its husbands and friends at a party in the Ryan Room on Sunday, May 28. There were a few out-of-town guests and those in attendance expressed appreciation for a party well given. Mrs. Mary Pen-degraph is president of the club.

At the same time, the Aron Room had an overflowing attendance at a Democratic Volunteer tea. This tea was sponsored by M. Postum and many of the big wigs of this party were in attendance.

A graduation party in the Aron Room on Friday, June 2, is being sponsored by parents and friends. On Saturday June 3, two wedding receptions will be held, one in

the Aron and the other in the Ryan Room, both from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The reception in the Aron Room will be that of Miss Jacqueline Bush, while the other one in the Ryan Room will be that of Mrs. Miller Allen.

340 W. 39th St.; Mrs. Sharon Harrison, 3014 N. Capitol; Mrs. Cleo Freeman, 1801 N. Arsenal Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, 2050 N. College; June 9, Mrs. Dora O. Smith, 938 Paca St.

## Buttons-Bows models featured in fashion show

The Fantastic Buttons and Bows were the guest models at a fabulous fashion show sponsored recently at Riverside United Methodist Church. It was a beautiful affair, and a tremendous crowd was present. Buttons and Bows are directed by Rosa Lee.



THE MAY initiation of new sorors in Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa enabled them to participate in the recent observance of the 37th Founders Day at the Hilton

Hotel. They are (from left to right) Sorors Barbara Woodard, Daisy Kincheloe, Clarissa Wadsworth, dean of pledges; Elnora Hoston, and Marian Hannan.

## Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



The Eastside News column is for residents wishing to report their activities including parties, dances, clubs, fraternal news and other items of interest. Please report to Mrs. Clema V. Rogers, 638-0942.

The Central Baptist Theological Seminary will hold commencement service June 6 in 25th Street Baptist Church where Rev. James E. Odom serves as pastor. The time is 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The seminary is housed in New Bethel Baptist Church. "Late Start" Columbia Center, 2255 Columbia, celebrated its first anniversary Sunday, May 28.

The program included readings, solos, and selections from many senior citizen groups. Many patrons partici-

pated. Ministers taking part on the program included Rev. Tandy, All Friends Church; Rev. O.J. Reeves, Little Bethel, a n d Rev. Lee, Zion Hill.

On display were beautiful hats made of bread paper wrapping, plaques, flowers, and other articles made in handicraft.

A special thanks go to the members who worked hard to make their first anniversary successful, members of other centers who cooperated, and to Mrs. Virginia Washington, whose idea it was to observe this first anniversary.

Speaker was Mrs. Emma O. Johnson who gave the history of "Operation Late Start." Mrs. S. Johnson is executive director.

Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Lucille Miller is director of the Columbia Center.

Just recently Atty. David Walker of Legal Services Organization spoke on consumer interest, wills and other legal matters.

PRAYER FROM A 5TH GRADE STUDENT:

"God helps us awake in the morning and make us able to help ourselves and also to help others. We can help Him by going to Church and following Him and trusting in Him and we should help the people who cannot help themselves. God loves us and we should love one another. Amen." This was written by Rene Vandever of School 110.

## Mrs. Appleton is hostess to nurses meeting

The Purple Heart Nurses met at the home of Mrs. Matie Appleton, who was assisted by her sister.

All members were present to enjoy a very delicious dinner. The next meeting is June 17 with Mrs. Pearl Mains, 2909 Boulevard.

Mrs. Ozella Crump is president. Mrs. Mary Toliver is reporter.

## June wedding date selected by couple

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mosley of 1240 W. 30th announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Valerie Francine Mosley, and Gifford L. Green, son of Mrs. Dalphine Boss of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Mrs. Grider is to entertain War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 41, will convene at the residence of Mrs. Gladys Grider, 2836 Carrollton, Sunday, June 11, at 4 p.m.

All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Grider is president. Mrs. Reva G. Ward is secretary and publicity chairman.

## Underwood in city visiting his relatives

Alexander Underwood of Phoenix, Ariz., is in the city visiting his relatives. While here, he is the houseguest of a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Collins, 2857 Indianapolis.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Underwood will be here for 10 days. He is a carrier of The Indianapolis Recorder in Phoenix.

In addition to The Collinses, Mr. Underwood is enjoying visiting with his other sisters, Mrs. Susie Malone and Mrs. Ella B. Taylor, and his brothers, William Underwood, and George Underwood. The Arizona flew via TWA for his yearly return home.

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INEZ KAISER

I spent Mother's Day with my two sisters, my oldest niece, Joyce, and her little sister Patrice. Joyce fixed brunch for us and it was quite an enjoyable day.



We were in Joyce's apartment and she really outdid herself by preparing crepes and hot rolls. As she was putting the finishing touches on her table setting, I remarked, "I see that you're using SOF-SPREAD IMPERIAL."

"Yes," she replied, "I always use IMPERIAL because it's so good tasting. I also like the added color the decorator tub gives to my table arrangement."

"What are you two talking about?" asked my younger sister. "We were just discussing Joyce's using IMPERIAL Margarine," I answered.

"I use it, too," my sister said, "though most of the time I use DIET IMPERIAL because I'm trying to watch my weight."

Joyce grinned. "We're just going to eat today and enjoy all the good flavor of the margarine and everything else," she said. "After all, I spent a lot of time making those rolls."

"Okay," my sister agreed. "I'll worry about my diet next week."

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SECRET INGREDIENT "Now let's eat," Joyce said. "Just sit down while I bring out the food."

"Everything smells so good," commented little Patrice. "What is it we're eating, Sis?"

"Crepes a la Joyce," was her answer. "They're little pancakes stuffed with diced ham and sharp cheddar cheese and topped with my special sauce."

"Can you guess what's in it? Just taste it to see if you can tell." We all tasted the sauce and then the questions really began.

"You'd never guess that I used MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup heated with chopped pecans and a little brandy," Joyce explained. "I wanted to use MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S because it tastes so good, but I wanted to make something special with it, too."

"I like MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S better straight out of the bottle," quipped Patrice. "Umm, that maple flavor is yummy."

"Well, in that case, I'll give you the bottle and let you enjoy that thick, rich good-tasting syrup while we grown-ups enjoy it with a little refinement," countered Joyce.

spill the syrup on your new tablecloth. "Well, I really would be—except for the fact that I know it'll come out easily in the wash," Joyce said.

"What will you wash it with, Joyce?" asked her mother. "I would really give her the chickens if she messed up my tablecloth."

"Now, Mother," responded Joyce, "Patrice is only a kid. Besides, I use WISK, which is really great for removing spots and stains."

"All I have to do is pour a little WISK on the stained area, rub it in and then just put it into the washing machine and forget about it."

"The WISK will start cleaning even before the wash cycle begins, and it's good for my whole wash—lingerie, bed linens and all. And WISK is very low in phosphates, too."

"There goes that college education again," said Joyce's mother. "What does all that mean?"

"It simply means," Joyce said, "that I can get a really clean wash even with a low-phosphate at the same time. WISK only contains 3.5% phosphorus—and that's lower than any leading detergent."

"You ought to try WISK for Patrice's clothes," Joyce continued. "It'll do wonders on her socks, gym suit and dirty blouse collars. In fact, I have an extra bottle for you to try."

BRIGHTER DAYS WITH CLOSE-UP

"Thanks, Joyce," said her mother. "You know, we certainly liked the CLOSE-UP toothpaste you gave us last week."

"Speaking of CLOSE-UP, isn't it time for you to brush your teeth young lady?" Joyce asked Patrice. Surprisingly, there was no hesitation but an immediate rush to the bathroom.

"I don't believe it," I began. "When Ricky was her age, I had to practically spank him to get him to brush his teeth after meals."

"But we never have any problems with Patrice," my sister put in. "Patrice really seems to enjoy brushing her teeth with CLOSE-UP. She likes the flavor and she's also getting to the age when youngsters start thinking about fresher breath, whiter teeth and brighter smiles—and being nice to be close to."

"What really gets me is the way Mother likes CLOSE-UP," Joyce broke in. "I don't believe she has ever taken to anything so quickly."

"Well, you know I like anything that saves me time and does a good job," my sister said. "I like the fact that CLOSE-UP is a toothpaste and mouthwash in one. And besides, I like to feel confident about my breath and smile, too."

close-up

When Patrice rejoined us, we all sat back, relaxed and started talking about old times. Of course, little Patrice just sat there with a perplexed look on her face wondering about those faraway times before things like CLOSE-UP.

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By Mario Valentine

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A designer's shoe with top status ratings, rope wedge moccasin in white or navy kid leather. (Navy, Downtown only) 45.00. You'll find other variations of this famous designer's collection in Design

Internationale, Third Floor, Downtown; also Glendale.





THESE talented models were among those appearing at the annual "Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion Show" recently at the Downtowner Motor Inn. They are (from left to right) Frances Street, Polly King, Dorothy Robinson, Keith Doran, Barbara Ov-

erton, and Althea McRoy. Not pictured is Roy L. Street Jr. The affair was sponsored by Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



HATS DESIGNED by Mrs. Juanita Federstill were featured at the annual "Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion Show" given by Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority recently at the Downtowner Motor Inn. Guests included (from left to right)

first row: Anio Martin, Mary E. Wells, Thelma Turner, Roberta Robinson, and Mary Black, and second row: Kathy Kimble, Sandra Robinson, Debbie Collins, Judith Owsley, Judy Thorpe, and Gwen Robinson. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



THESE CHARMING ladies are members of the Zoc's Social and Charity Club who are sponsoring a matinee Saturday, June 3, from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. at the Famous Door, 252 N. Capitol. Live entertainment and door prizes will be available for guests, according to the Zoc's who are Mmes.

Carmen Porter, president; Retha Scott, vice-president; Ruth Goodrich, secretary; Anna Shepherd, financial secretary; Barbara Turner, treasurer; Jo Ann Oliver, business manager; Dorothy McKinney, Mary Harrison, Barbara Edwards, and Mildred Dudley.



THESE PRETTY ladies were hostesses at a successful and entertaining matinee the past Saturday at the Demonstrators Club. Introduced during a break at the social gathering relished by friends and well wishers were (from left to right) seated: Dolores Martin, business manager; Dorothy Sams, president, and Eleanor Bartlett, secretary, and standing: Florence Tucker, treasurer; Delores Hall, sergeant-at-arms;

Bettye Carpenter, assistant secretary, Jean Williams, V. I. P. The girls not pictured are Marie Martin, reporter; Ludell Frazier, associate member, and Georgia Ray, associate member. Members express thanks to all patrons who made the matinee real enjoyment. The Octaves will meet Monday, June 5, with Dolores Martin, 440 Berkley Rd., at 8 p.m.

## Auxiliary to hear reports at a meeting

The Edward S. Gaillard Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 107, will meet Saturday, June 3, at 1 p.m. at the post home, 2040 N. Capitol. The various chairmen will make reports. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Mrs. Herschell Hayes is president. Mrs. Edward T. Ward is publicity chairman.

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THE EBONETTES of Distinction will be giving their second "boss" affair Saturday, June 3, at the Betty K Club, 1808 N. Central, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those glamorous girls who will be the very congenial hostesses are (from left to right) top row: Jeanie

Smith, Brenda Howard, and Lilla Berta Jackson, and bottom row: Margaret Sanford, Kathlene Kelley, Carolyn Spaulding, Yvonne Hayes, Sylvia Woodson, and Nancy Gaskins. They say: "Join us for the happenings." (Recorder photo by Thom Ervin).

## New York trio feted during stay in city

A trio of New Yorkers was entertained at many elaborate parties while in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Simmons II.

Special guests were The Simmonses cousins, George Upshaw, and Mrs. Janua Banks and a friend, Mrs. Mable Hamilton, all of Long Island, N.Y. Over 25 friends gathered at one social affair given for the

out - of - towners before they flew back to New York via TWA. Mrs. Simmons was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stenle Ruby.

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**ROUND STEAK** LB. **99¢**  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** A REAL VALUE! LB. **39¢**

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**PAN SAUSAGE** OUR OWN! LB. **59¢**

**WIENERS** MARHOEFER 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**PORK STEAKS** TASTE GREAT! LB. **79¢**

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**POTATOES** "ALL PURPOSE" 5 LB. SACK **29¢**

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**TIDE**  
KING SIZE BOX 84 OZ.  
**\$1.19**  
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POTATO CHIPS SHURFRESH REG. 49¢ TWIN PACK **39¢**  
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**KOOL AID** 6 PKGS. **29¢**  
DELICIOUS THIRST QUENCHER!  
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**MR. CLEAN** **59¢**  
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SHURFINE-ALL GRINDS  
**COFFEE** WITH \$500 MINIMUM PURCHASE 1 LB. CAN **39¢**  
"DOMINO" PURE CANE  
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SHURFRESH-ALL FLAVORS  
**ICE CREAM** WITH \$500 MINIMUM FOOD PURCHASE HALF GAL. **49¢**

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COUPON  
OUR MARKET ALL PURPOSE CLEANER  
**MR. CLEAN** **59¢**  
GIANT 28 OZ. BTL.  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires June 5, 1972



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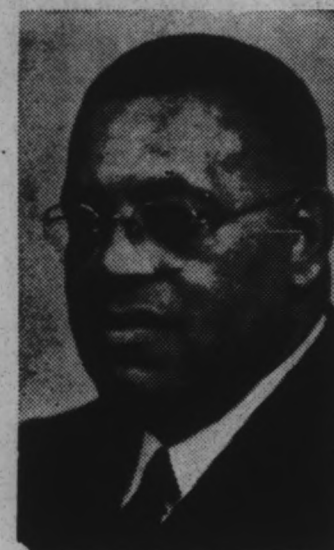
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And  
**WONDERING TRAVELERS**  
Will Be In A  
**JOINT MUSICAL INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4  
7:30 p.m.  
Public Invited  
Rev. Ray Hudson, Pastor

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And The  
**BELLS OF JOY**  
In A Full  
**MUSICAL PROGRAM**  
SUNDAY JUNE 4  
8:45 p.m.  
**LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
30th & Tacoma Streets  
Rev. F. A. Douglass, Pastor

**BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH**  
**LAYMAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION**  
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**KINGS ISLAND, CINCINNATI, OHIO**  
Round Trip Fare \$2.50  
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Join Us For An  
Enjoyable Day At The  
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Amusement Park  
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**ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY**  
**PATHWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Presents  
**MRS. MAURICE WOMACK**  
Of St. Luke Baptist Church  
Will Speak At  
11:00 a.m.  
**REV. R. HUDSON**  
Of Indiana Baptist Church  
And  
His Choir & Congregation  
Will Be Guest  
3:30 p.m.  
Ann Billups, Chairman  
Rev. Maurice Womack, Pastor

## Baptist Seminary to hold commencement services



DR. J.T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.



DR. CLYDE ADAMS

The annual Commencement and School Closing Service for Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Indiana will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in 25th Street Baptist Church, where Dr. E. James Odom is pastor.



DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS

Dr. Clyde Adams will deliver the commencement address entitled, "Characteristics of Maturity." He is pastor of Union Baptist Church, Ft. Wayne; president of the Ft. Wayne and Allen County Directors, chairman of the Ministerial Alliance, chairman of the board of Directors of Seminar Five of the Minister's Division of the N.B.S.S. and BTU Congress, Inc.

"You will want to hear this man of great commitment to God through service to humanity, with a strong religious training and background, with wide travel experience," said Dr. F. Benjamin Davis. He holds a Doctor of Sacred Literature Degree from the Ministers Institute and College, West Point, Mississippi. Dr. Davis, president and dean, announces that one Bachelor of Theology Degree and one Bachelor of Religious Education Degree will be conferred upon two deserving students of Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Affirmation of 16 other honors awarded by Central through her Leadership Department will be voiced by Dean Davis.

Talks will be heard from Miss Clema V. Rogers, for many years a teacher in Sunday School of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a lecturer, and teacher in Weekday Religious Education and Recorder columnist.

Her address will be entitled, "The Educational Character of a New Testament Church." Rev. Willie J. Murphy, who held pastorates in Seattle and Indianapolis and who now is pastoring the True Right Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., will talk on "A Man of Universal Recognition."

Other program participants will include Rev. Melvin B. Gorton, Rev. Stacy L. Shields, Rev. J.R. Bradley, Dr. J.T. Highbaugh, Sr., Mrs. Frances E. Boglin, Rev. James A. Williams, Mrs. Anna Reeder, Mrs. Wm. A. (Louise) Dennis, Rev. Robert L. Horsley, Rev. William L. Squires, Rev. Irwin S. Owens and Rev. John R. Stevenson.

Music will be furnished by 25th Street Baptist Church Choirs, with Pro. Augustus Jones directing; the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Greeters, directed by Rev. James W. Robinson, and the choir from the New Baptist Church.

All faculty, administrative staff, present and past students, alumni and all other friends and well wishers and promoters of Central Baptist Theological Seminary are invited by the Board of Directors to be present for the program, which begins promptly at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Program participants, choir, students, alumni, trustees, faculty are asked to come at 7:30 p.m.



ROSEMARY (REDMON) RADFORD

## Women United to give panel discussion

Presidents, past and present of Church Women United of Indianapolis will serve as speakers on a panel discussion presented by the Women's Missionary Society of New Bethel Baptist Church, 1541 Martindale Avenue, where they will observe Women's Day, June 4, at 8:00 p.m.

## Jones A.M.E. to honor pastor



REV. RICHARD S. TERRY

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Church, 2510 East 34th Street is honoring its pastor, Sunday June 4, following the morning worship.

Dinner will be served at 1:45 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the church clerk at 547-7828. The appreciation service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited to share in this memorable occasion. Due to the building on the grounds, the church may be reached via Temple or 34th Street only.

## Rev. Copeland to speak on Men's Day

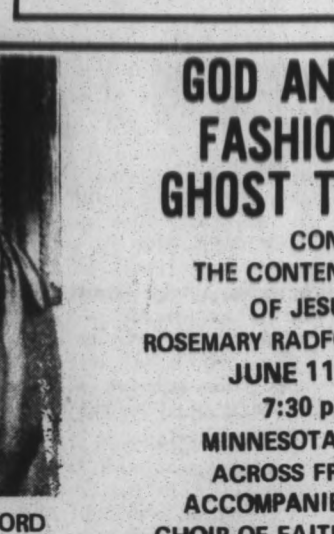
Rev. W.D. Copeland, pastor of Womack Memorial C.M.E. Church, will be the featured speaker at Men's Day services at Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church, Sunday, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 3201 N. Capitol Avenue.

James Byers is chairman. Rev. David A. Perry is pastor.

der, Mrs. Wm. A. (Louise) Dennis, Rev. Robert L. Horsley, Rev. William L. Squires, Rev. Irwin S. Owens and Rev. John R. Stevenson.

Music will be furnished by 25th Street Baptist Church Choirs, with Pro. Augustus Jones directing; the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Greeters, directed by Rev. James W. Robinson, and the choir from the New Baptist Church.

All faculty, administrative staff, present and past students, alumni and all other friends and well wishers and promoters of Central Baptist Theological Seminary are invited by the Board of Directors to be present for the program, which begins promptly at 8 p.m.



ROSEMARY (REDMON) RADFORD

Everyone Welcome Regardless of Race, Color or Creed

CAN ANY GOOD THING COME OUT OF SALT LAKE CITY? COME AND SEE!

men's Day, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Irene Samuels, a native of Pakistan, will also speak. Miss Willa Thomas, church columnist for The Indianapolis Recorder, will serve as moderator.

Theme for the observance is "Christian Women Building for God." These outstanding Christian ladies will discuss it from the following topics:

"Christian Women Building for God With Love," Mrs. Merton Good, past president of Church Women United.

"Christian Women Building for God With Understanding," Mrs. Irene Samuels.

"Christian Women Building for God With Unity," Mrs. H.L. Burton, president of Church Women United.

Miss Mary Warren will be in charge of devotions and will present a women's chorus formed especially for this service.

The Senior Choir of Phillips Temple, under the direction of Mrs. Vera B. Hunter, will sing. A trio composed of Mrs. Irene Samuels and her two sisters, Mrs. Esther Doss and Miss Aksa Sangor, will sing also.

Mrs. Willa Taylor is chairman of Women's Day. Mrs. Easter Stone is president of Women's Missionary Society. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is pastor.

## A-In Memoriam



FRED JAMES HARRIS, SR.

HARRIS-In loving memory of our dear father

FRED JAMES HARRIS SR. who passed May 6, 1964. You're not forgotten father, dear

Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last

We shall remember thee. Sadly missed by

Helen Harris, Wife Fred J. Harris Jr. Julian Harris

Lovie M. Brandon Dorothy L. Harris Erma R. Clark

Edward Harris Dean Harris Diann Harris

Lawrence Coleman Vanessa Coleman Michael Harris

Bryan Harris Bobby Harris Ricky Harris

Maurice Harris Rita Harris

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deep appreciation to you for your kindness to me during my illness while I was shut in at Winona Hospital. Your prayers, your lovely greeting cards, your many floral offerings, and for every gift, may I say thank you from the depths of my heart. Perhaps there will be some way that I can express more tangibly my gratitude to you.

In His Name, Dr. Edna M. Martin, Executive Director - East Side Christian Center

SWEET PEA GARDEN FOUNDATION BUS TO

KINGS ISLAND SATURDAY, JUNE 24

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## GOD ANOINTED OLD FASHIONED HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL

CONDUCTED BY THE CONTENTERS OF THE FAITH OF JESUS CHRIST INC. ROSEMARY RADFORD - OVERSEER & PRES. JUNE 11 THRU JUNE 18

7:30 p.m. NIGHTLY MINNESOTA AT RURAL STREET ACROSS FROM BETHEL PARK ACCOMPANIED BY THE 50 VOICED CHOIR OF FAITH TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Everyone Welcome Regardless of Race, Color or Creed

CAN ANY GOOD THING COME OUT OF SALT LAKE CITY? COME AND SEE!

## A-In Memoriam



BLANCHE STEWART

EDWARDS-In loving memory of

BLANCHE STEWART EDWARDS

who passed June 2, 1930 There is a link death cannot sever

Love and remembrance last forever. —The Stewart, Temple and Thompson Families



SARAH LUCILE HARRIS

HARRIS-In loving memory of our dear mother

SARAH LUCILE HARRIS WHO PASSED FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Just a line of sweet remembrance

Just a memory, fond and true. Just a token of love's devotion

That our hearts still long for you. Sadly missed by

—Fred J. Harris, Jr. Julian Harris

Lovie M. Brandon Dorothy L. Harris

Erma R. Clark Edward Harris

Dean Harris Diann Harris

Lawrence Coleman Vanessa Coleman

Michael Harris Bryan Harris

Bobby Harris Ricky Harris

Maurice Harris Rita Harris

NORMAN B. KNOX

KNOX-In loving memory of our husband and father

NORMAN B. KNOX who passed June 4, 1971

One year has passed since that sad day,

When one we loved was called away;

God took him home it was His will;

Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Eva Knox, Wife and Daughters Joyce and Norma

HARRIS-In loving memory of my dear son

who passed away September 5, 1971

Fondly loved and deeply mourned,

Heart of my heart, I miss you so,

Often, my darling my tears will flow,

Dimming your picture before my eyes,

But never the one in my heart that lies,

The stars deem dim as I whisper low,

My own darling boy, I miss you so!

—Dorothy Harris, Mother

Michelle Denise Wallace Tanya Rena Taylor, Daughters

Aunt, Uncle, Cousins

DORSEY-In loving memory of EDWARD DORSEY

who passed away June 6, 1958

Remembrance feels him near, Gone but not forgotten by your loved ones.

—Lottie Dorsey, Wife Brenda Dorsey, Granddaughter

Evelyn Dorsey, Daughter-in-law

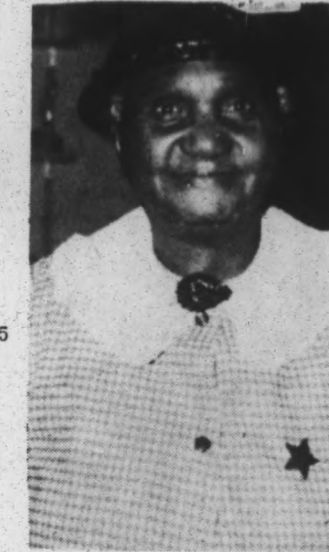
## A-In Memoriam



MRS. BESSIE ATKINS



TONI EVANS



MARY YOUNG

ATKINS-In loving memory of MRS. BESSIE ATKINS

who passed August 6, 1964 TONI EVANS

who passed January 28, 1968 MARY YOUNG

who passed October 23, 1970. There are families who miss

you sadly, And find the time long since you went;

And I think of you daily and hourly,

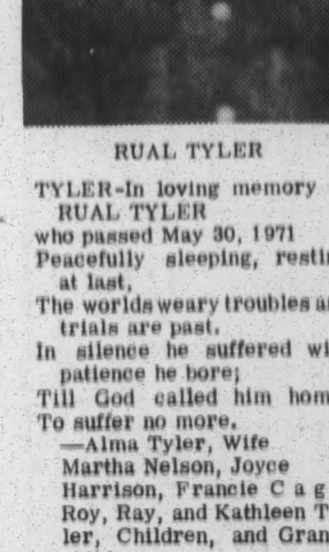
But try to be brave and content.

But the tears that I shed in silence,

And I breathe a sigh of regret,

For you were ours, and we remember,

Though all the world forget. —The Families



RUAL TYLER

TYLER-In loving memory of RUAL TYLER

who passed May 30, 1971 Peacefully sleeping, resting

at last, The worlds weary troubles and trials are past.

In silence he suffered with patience he bore;

Till God called him home, To suffer no more,

—Alma Tyler, Wife Martha Nelson, Joyce Harrison, Francine C. E. Roy, Ray, and Kathleen Tyler, Children, and Grandchildren

STARKS-In loving memory of JAMES E. STARKS

who passed away Friday, June 4, 1971. A light is from our household

gone, A voice we loved is stilled.

A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

Some may think you are forgotten,

Though on earth you are no more,

But in memory you are with us

As you always were before. —Georgia Ewing, Mother Walter Stark, Father Daughter and Brothers

## A-In Memoriam

WHITE-In memory of my wife MRS. LAURA WHITE who passed June 4, 1959 We feel so sad when those we love

Are called to live in "The Home Above"

But they have gut gone to prepare the way

And we'll meet them again some happy day.

For God has told us that nothing can sever

A life He created to live on forever

So let God's promise soften our sorrow

And give us new strength for a brighter tomorrow.

—Henry White, Husband Alberta Meadows, Daughter Nieces, Grandchildren

KING - In loving memory of my husband

JULIAN KING WHO PASSED June 3, 1967

Five years has passed since that sad day

When the one we loved was called away;

God took him home, it was His will;

Within our hearts he liveth still.

—Vera King, Wife and Family

LESLEY-In loving memory of our son and nephew

ILEY LESLEY who passed June 1, 1950

Gone is the face we loved so dear,

Silent is the voice we loved to hear;

Too far away for sight or speech;

But not too far for thought to reach.

—Olivia Williams, Mother Mrs. Elaine Dwellie, Aunt

STANLEY-In loving memory of

JAMES F. STANLEY who drowned June 6, 1971.

You're not forgotten nor shall you ever be

As long as life and memory last.

—Wife, Father, Sisters and Children

## B-Card of Thanks

TORRENCE-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends,

and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy. For the cards, telegrams, donations,

and beautiful flowers and all acts of kindness extended to us in the passing of our beloved

VIRGIL TORRENCE

We also wish to thank the Pilgrim Baptist Church and Rev. Shields for his comforting words also the other ministers for their remarks. Our thanks go to the Summers Funeral Home.

—Wife, Children and Sisters

WRIGHT-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy, many cards, telegrams, floral tributes,

cars, pall bearers, food donations, and other acts of kindness shown to us in the passing of our loved one

SAMUEL R. WRIGHT

We wish to thank pastor, N.H. Holloway of Barnes United Methodist Church for his comforting remarks, also Rev. Ruby Patter and Rev. Jessie Woods. We also wish to thank all auxiliaries of the church, the donation and nurses of St. Vincent Hospital, Mr. Mark Battles and staff of Pattons Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

—The Family Mrs. John Wright, Wife Miss Hattie Wright, Daughter Mrs. Sadie Workum, Sister

GRISON-The family of EDITH GRISON

wishes to express their gratitude to the many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister.

—Mrs. George Lamb Mrs. Hattie Grison and Daughter

WILLIAM-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many members, friends and relatives for kindness shown during the passing of our last brother

GEORGE WILLIAMS

We want to thank each one that donated cars, and for the beautiful floral design, cards, and telegrams. We especially thank Rev. B.F. Sims, Rev. Jacobs, Rev. Toliver, Rev. Vance and all consoling remarks from visiting ministers, members and organizations and to all of Mount Paran Baptist Church.

—Gladys Smith, Anna Foreman, Daughters, Cecilia Williams, Sister-in-law

YOUR HEALTH... is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent serious health problems. See the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

## FREE ADMISSION Musical Extravaganza

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**the JORDAN AIRES**  
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Bro. Samuel Vaughn Secretary

Rev. F. Radford Acting Pastor

## ATTENTION!! CHURCH PAGE DEADLINE MONDAY-6 P.M.

CHURCH ADS -- CHURCH NEWS

CARDS OF THANKS • IN MEMORIAM



## Willie Mays can laugh now at his former bay city team

CHICAGO---

Willie Mays was home in San Francisco early last week and nobody would blame him if he stood on the Golden Gate Bridge and laughed at the bay city.

Mays was traded May 12 by the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets as a washed up 41-year-old ball player for a minor league pitcher and some cash. All he's done since is personally

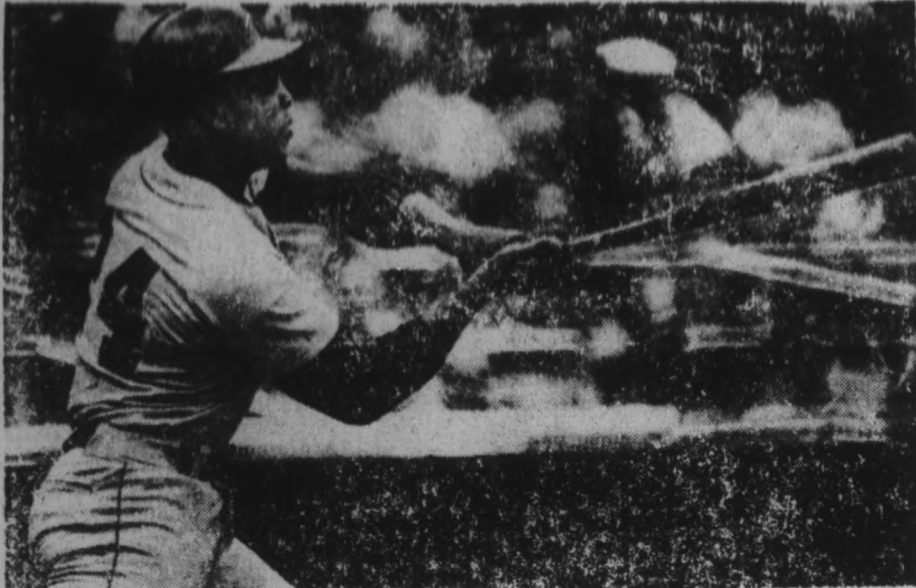
win four of the games he has played for New York.

Mays did his thing again last Sunday (May 31) as he doubled in the sixth inning for the Mets' first hit and scored as Tommy Agee hit a home run. Then, in the eighth with the Mets trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, he followed a pinch single by Jim Beauchamp with a home run that won the game, 4-3. Mays' bat helped Tom Sea-

ver to his seventh win against one defeat and extended the Mets winning streak to 11 straight, longest since they won the same number in 1969.

Not even the best writer could have conjured a better script for Mays' return to New York than the one the great outfielder produced with his bat, glove and legs. He won his first start with the Mets with a home run and kicked the

TURN TO PAGE 13



**WILLIE HOMERS:** Willie Mays of the Mets is shown here hitting a two-run home run May 21 in Philadelphia which won the Mets' 11th straight game, 4-3.

## The wonderful world of SPORTS



**FUTURE '500' DRIVER:** Benny Scott, looked upon by many as the man to become the first black race driver in the Indianapolis 500, is pictured in Gasoline Alley just before the start of this year's event. Scott, who has been racing for Vanguard Racing, Inc., worked on John Mahler's pit crew. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

### Frazier ends Stander's dream in 5-round TKO

OMAHA---

Robert Stander's dream of becoming heavyweight champion of the world suffered a severe blow last Thursday night when current champion Joe Frazier registered a technical knockout at the start of the fifth round of their scheduled 15-rounder.

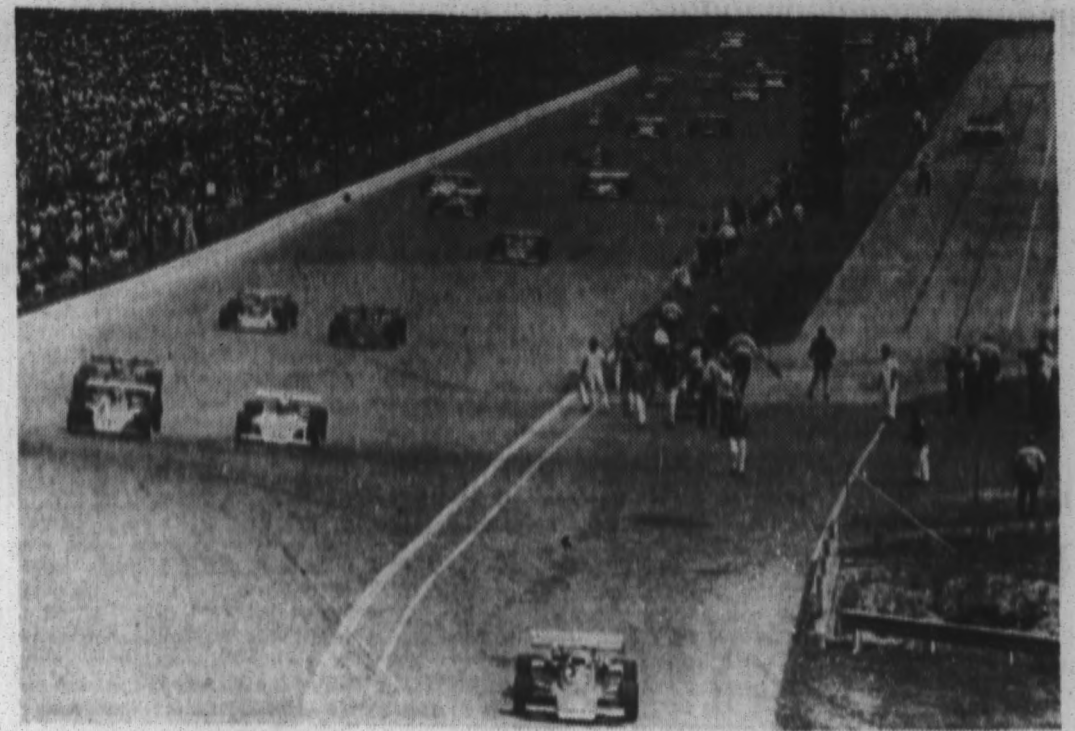
Dr. Jack Lewis of the Nebraska State Boxing Association rushed to Stander's corner at the conclusion of the fourth round after being summoned by Referee Zack Clayton and signified the game,

bloodied challenger could not continue. Stander, tough as nails, wept when Clayton signified the fight was over.

Frazier, a 10-1 favorite who said there was always that chance he might get "clipped" wasted no time asserting his obvious superiority over the stocky, long-sideburned challenger from Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the bridge from here.

He drew blood from Stander's nose with two tremendous left hooks near the end of the first round. Frazier

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**LATE STARTER:** A. J. Foyt (bottom right) leaves the pit apron to join rivals as the pace car (extreme right) pulls into pit area. Foyt's car had stalled at the starting line and was ordered pushed to the end of the pits. When Foyt's crew managed to start the car, it went at the back of the pack.

### Donohue wins '500' with record average of 163.464; Al Unser 2nd

With just 13 laps remaining, Mark Donohue took the lead in the annual Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day Classic Saturday to win one of the most exciting races in recent years.

Donohue was running third when disaster struck the front runners. Teammate Gary Bettenhausen, after leading most of the afternoon, slowed down to a crawl and eventually stalled with malfunctioning ignition, yielding the lead to Jerry Grant.

Ten laps later Grant's right front tire picked up a three-inch piece of metal debris from someone's gear box, forcing him into the pits, but when he returned to the track his engine overloaded and he was no longer competitive. He finished second, 47.1 seconds behind Donohue, but was dropped to 12th position when it was ruled he had illegally taken on fuel from Bobby Unser's tank in a pit stop on lap 188.

In the greatest victory of his 13-year career, Donohue cov-

ered the 500 miles in three hours and three minutes 31.55 seconds for a record average speed of 163.465 miles an hour, 5.730 quicker than the previous mark.

Official results released Sunday and their winnings were listed as follows:

1. Mark Donohue, \$218,767.

2. Al Unser, \$95,257.89; 3. Joe Leonard, \$58,797.89; 4. Sam Sessions, \$39,582.89; 5. Sam Posey, \$37,410.89; 6. Lloyd Ruby, \$29,506.89; 7. Mike Hiss, \$29,869.89; 8. Mario Andretti, \$24,821.89; 9. Jimmy Caruthers, \$23,093.89; 10. Cale Yarborough, \$22,-

TURN TO PAGE 13



**'500' WINNER:** Driver Mark Donohue (left) hugs his mother, Mrs. Zilly Donohue, after winning 500 Saturday. (See story).

### Track meet postponed

The state high school track meet scheduled here for June 3 has been postponed until June 10 or later, it was announced Tuesday by Phil Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Reason given for the postponement was rain.

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**PACERS IN NEW ROLE:** Two of the most popular members of the Indiana Pacers ABA championship basketball team, Roger Brown (left) and Darnell Hillman took over the roles of celebrities last Friday evening while riding in the '500' Festival Parade in downtown Indianapolis. In the center is Mrs. Hillman. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

### Robinson provides needed leadership for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES---

Some of the new Los Angeles Dodgers teammates call Frank Robinson the quiet leader, but the 36-year-old outfielder says, "I've never been called quiet." His leadership role with his new team has had more to do with

what he does than what he says. In Baltimore, he said, the younger players "would come to me more readily than they have here so far. Whether they will look up to me, I don't know."

"You want players to re-

TURN TO PAGE 13

### NBA comes from 19 points down to defeat ABA stars, 106-104

UNIONDALE, N.Y.---

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics scored 17 points and Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons added 15 last Thursday night as the National Basketball Association All-Stars recovered to hand the American Basketball Association a 106-104 defeat in their second annual encounter.

Rick Barry of the New York Nets hit a three-point field goal with 18 seconds remaining to pull the ABA within a point at 105-104. But a foul shot by Baltimore's Archie Clark gave the NBA a two-point spread and the ABA failed twice in the final seconds to

tie or win the contest. Barry missed a three-point basket attempt from half court at the buzzer that would have won the game for the ABA, and Willie Wise of Utah failed to score on a tap-in that would have tied the game. The NBA, playing without

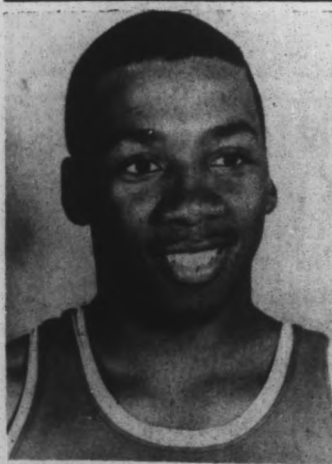
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### Hawks center Tom Payne indicted

LOUISVILLE---

Former University of Kentucky basketball star Tom Payne Jr., was indicted last Wednesday by a Jefferson County Grand Jury on a charge of rape and detaining a female. The indictment accuses Payne of raping a woman Sept. 4, 1971 in Jefferson County and of detaining another wom-

TURN TO PAGE 11



**MOST VALUABLE:** Freddie Lewis, captain of the Indiana Pacers, has been named the most valuable player in the recent American Basketball Association playoffs. The 6-foot guard averaged 19 points and 5 assists per game.



Tune Out Exhaust Pollution

Jim regularly received a discount of two cents a gallon on gasoline but that savings promptly drifted away through the exhaust system of his gas-gulping, rough-running auto engine.

A quick trip to a local car care center could have tuned his engine and put that savings back in Jim's pocket, improved his car's performance and more important, struck a blow for cleaner air.

Granted that 89 million cars in operation today are responsible for only a part of the total air pollution problem, it is important that all drivers recognize that auto emissions can not only be held in check but often reduced.

For example, a badly tuned car, whether new or old, can be responsible for more than its share of air pollution. One inoperative spark plug in a V-8 engine can result in the emission of 10 times the normal amount of unburned hydrocarbons. And hydrocarbon is nothing more than gasoline which has not been completely burned.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas, is produced when some of the carbon in gasoline is not burned during combustion.

A third pollutant, nitrogen oxide, is produced as a result of the extreme temperatures present in the engine's combustion

chamber. It moves through the exhaust system and into the air we breathe.

B.F. Goodrich car care specialists say that a simple tune-up, with correct setting of the fuel mixture and proper adjustment of the idler speed, can reduce the production of hydrocarbons by 10 per cent and carbon monoxide by 16 per cent.

All cars manufactured since 1963 are factory-equipped with pollution control systems. The continual, efficient operation of these systems depends on a program of simple and inexpensive engine maintenance.

For best results, engines should be tuned about every 8,000 miles, with worn or defective parts replaced and idler speed and air/fuel mixtures set to the manufacturer's recommendations. A complete tune-up may cost a few dollars but you can expect an average 8.2 per cent improvement in fuel mileage as well as an improvement in the air you breathe.

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DOUBLE KNIT  
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WE HAVE A STYLE AND COLOR FOR YOU

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## Retreat on rights

The Supreme Court decisions permitting criminal convictions by less than unanimous juries and narrowing witnesses' immunity against self-incrimination are disquieting in their practical effects but, even more as portents of things to come.

In the United States and other free countries, the drift of history in this century has been toward strengthening the power of government and diminishing the liberties of the individual. One of the few countervailing pressures has been the libertarian tendency of the Supreme Court to construe the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment broadly in behalf of accused individuals, racial and religious minorities, the impoverished and ignorant, and political radicals and dissenters. The Court's new majority bloc made up mostly of Nixon appointees may be bringing that tendency to an end.

By a 5-to-4 vote, the Court has upheld Oregon and Louisiana laws which permit juries to convict in criminal cases by less than a unanimous vote. Unanimity is a principle which goes far back in British Common law. In reaching its strained interpretation, the Court overturned many settled precedents. As Justice Potter Stewart observed in dissent, "Until today, it has been universally understood that a unanimous verdict is an essential element of a Sixth Amendment jury trial."

By its decision, the Court produced anomalous result, holding that unanimity is required of federal but not of state juries. It also produced much unnecessary confusion. Is less than unanimity acceptable in murder cases. If nine to three is acceptable how about eight to four or seven to five? The court would not have expanded the scope of its opinion unduly if it had declared that unanimity was required in capital cases and that nine to three was the minimum majority it would find constitutionally acceptable. But, even on that basis, the doctrine of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt would be put in jeopardy.

In his dissent Justice Douglas spelled out the social consequences of conviction by majority rule. Prosecutors will find it easier to get convictions in cases which now end in hung juries. In cases where unanimity has been reached by compromising on a finding of guilty on a lesser charge, there will not be more convictions on the more serious charges. There is also the possibility that blacks who make up one or two members of a jury may find their opinions ignored by the majority. The long judicial struggle to open up the jury system and prevent the systematic exclusion of blacks and other minorities may thus be partly nullified.

If these punitive changes take place, the victims — as Justice Douglas makes clear — will be "mostly the lower castes in our society, the blacks, the Chicanos, the one-mule farmers, the agricultural workers, the off-beat students, the victims of the ghetto. Are we giving the states the power to experiment in diluting their civil rights?" To be sure these doleful possibilities may not materialize. The quality of justice in Oregon and Louisiana does not appear to differ from that in neighboring states where unanimity has been required. Moreover, Britain in 1967 repealed by statute its own unanimity rule in an effort to speed trials and no untoward results have been reported. The country must hope that the effects here will prove no more destructive of individual liberties.

In the immunity cases, the Court again moved to strengthen the arm of the prosecutor. It ruled that a witness can be compelled to testify even though he has not been granted full immunity from prosecution on the events about which he is coerced to talk. The Court asserted that, in a subsequent trial, the burden of proof would be on the prosecutor to demonstrate that he based his case on independent evidence and not on the evidence of the witnesses' own testimony previously coerced from him under threat of contempt proceedings.

As the dissenting justices pointed out, however, this "burden on the government is wholly illusory. In practice, a witness would find it extremely hard to disprove a prosecutor's statement that his evidence had been arrived at independently. The effect of the ruling is to undercut further the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Send Your Letter To  
The Editor Today!

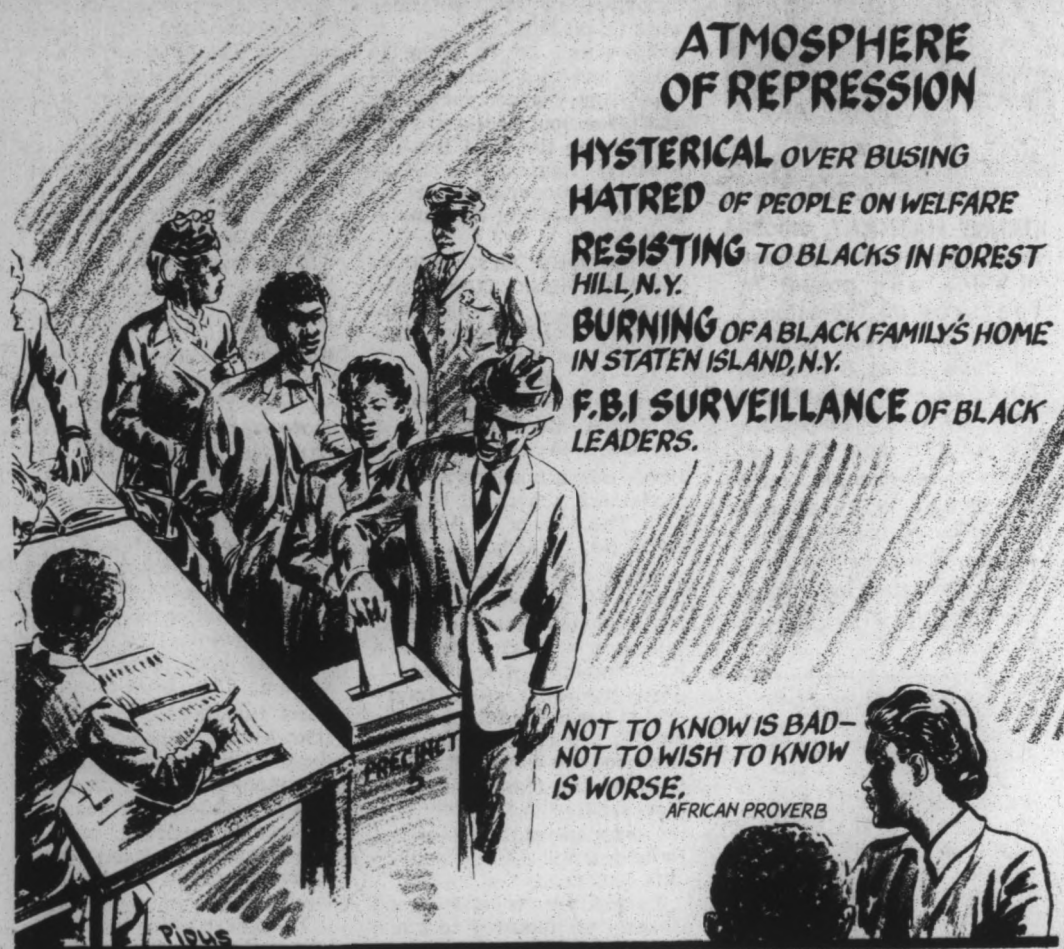
## Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)  
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)' All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published



NOT TO KNOW IS BAD—  
NOT TO WISH TO KNOW  
IS WORSE.  
AFRICAN PROVERB

REGISTER—VOTE!

To Be Equal

BY  
VERNON E. JORDAN JR.,  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

## The Wallace shooting

By now the national news media have dissected the irrational attempt on the life of Governor George Wallace from almost every angle. The shock and terror all Americans feel, including those of us who see in him a force that is dangerous for the country, is real.

The immediate, gut reaction of many black people was "who shot him? Was it a black man?" There was fear behind that reaction, fear that in a violent country whose racial tensions are endlessly boiling over, there might be a brutal backlash that would hurt innocent people.

It was only after the word was released that the assailant was a young, blonde, white man, that many black people could breathe a bit easier and turn to hopes that reprisals would not occur.

This is something that puzzles a lot of people. Governor Wallace is a self-proclaimed segregationist most of whose program is diametrically opposed to black rights and interests. Yet the immediate and overwhelming black response was to condemn the shooting and to hope for the Governor's recovery.

That shouldn't puzzle anyone. We have felt the lash of the whip and have seen beloved leaders like the Kennedy brothers, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., fall before the guns of twisted killers. Enough blood has been shed, enough martyrs have been created. These terrible deeds have only wedded us ever more firmly to the conviction that bullets have no answer for our problems.

Our disagreements with Governor Wallace cannot obscure two very basic elements. First, that our challenge to him and the ideas he represent must be through the medium of free speech and legal and political action. In an open society with free expression for all ideas the marketplace of the ballot box should decide among differing viewpoints. The rule of the gun must never be allowed to replace the rule of reason.

Secondly, we hold human life too precious to allow political and ideological differences to obscure the sanctity of human life. Racism and segregation preceded any single spokesman for those causes and they will continue for a season, for they are rooted deep in the darkest corners of the national psyche. It is only when the root causes

and conditions change that they will be ended.

We are now in for a spate of glib questionings like those that followed the tragic murders of Senator Robert Kennedy and Dr. King in 1968. The same old questions come up—"are we a violent nation?" etc. My feeling is that we may get so hung up on the questions that we don't get around to providing the answers.

On the question of violence, for example, black people have been the victims of American violence for 400 years. An assassination attempt doesn't make a whole country "violent" but persistent racism and a stubbornly lingering, escalating war that kills many thousands every year does.

Present-day political violence in America, like so much of our past political violence, seems to be the product of lone, disturbed minds. There may be very little a democra-

tic society can do to prevent sick individuals from running amok. But it doesn't have to make it easy for them, either. The prevalence of cheap hand guns made it possible for prominent political figures like Governor Wallace to be attacked and it also makes it possible for innocent people in the ghetto to become victims of violent crime. It seems to me that it's not enough to ask if we are a violent nation the historic American love affair with the gun has to be ended.

As we wish Governor Wallace a speedy recovery, and as we condemn any attempt to intrude violence into the normal democratic processes, we also affirm our undying opposition to segregation and to racism. Sympathy for the man in his hour of trial does not negate our unending opposition to the positions and actions he has taken, both past and present.

## Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



HELP SOMEONE AND HE'LL NEVER  
FORGET, NEXT TIME HE'S IN TROUBLE!

## Black World Review Homage to Nkrumah

(The following column was written for the Institute of the Black World by guest author C.L.R. James, famed West Indian scholar and political theorist, and author of The Black Jacobins. James' critical appreciation of the work of Nkrumah is based on personal and political association with him and George Padmore, of whom he also speaks.)

On May 27, we took part, if not in person at least in spirit, in one of the great political celebrations of the day, African Liberation Day. Kwame Nkrumah died on April 27, 1972. He died in exile and away from his family and intimate friends.

Some of us may say, and with truth, that the exile was due to his political mistakes. If he had been alive on African Liberation Day, I doubt that there are any who would have objected to our letting him know that we, even though seas divided us, would have been at one with him, and confident also that he was at one with us.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA  
The elementary facts of his life tell us a great deal about him and, as with all great men, about the kind of world in which we live. Nkrumah grew up as a little African boy in the Gold Coast, and was fortunate enough to win a scholarship to a secondary school.

In his early twenties he went to the United States and there worked and gave himself an education at Lincoln University, then under the presidency of Horace Mann Bond. He also did work at Pennsylvania University.

We have to bear in mind that the future president of independent Ghana gave himself this education often by working with his hands as back-breaking manual labor.

I got to know him in 1941, and for two years he was very friendly with me and my associates, although he never became a member of any organization that I know of. All who knew him were struck by his intellectual energy and acuteness, the elegance and grace of his person, and his capacity very quickly to establish good relations in whatever company he found him-

self. But it would be a mistake to believe, as some have done, that these social gifts were the secret of his political success.

WITH PADMORE IN ENGLAND  
He left the United States in 1943 and spent four years in England in close association with George Padmore, and this was one of the great political associations of the century.

To the energy, social gifts, and political determination to free Africa, which were always characteristic of Nkrumah, he was now able to add the enormous political sophistication of George Padmore, who today rightly bears the title of "The Father of African Emancipation." I who knew them both cannot think of Padmore without Nkrumah or Nkrumah without Padmore.

Yet Nkrumah was, of necessity, the man of politically effective action in Africa. The Africans of the Gold Coast were a people who suffered for two centuries from slavery and then a hundred years from colonialism.

But for the work of a few devoted Africans, men like Rev. J.E. Aggrey and J. Casely-Hayford, those few Africans who had managed to get an education would have been taught to see the world through the eyes of the British University mentality and the government officialdom. In this still living environment Nkrumah built a political party and the way this was done is one of the great political achievements of our time.

REVOLUTION IN GHANA  
Nkrumah returned to the Gold Coast on December 19, 1947. He had been away from Africa for twelve years, living and working for his education in the United States and spending some years in England, with the purpose of passing the bar examination and becoming a lawyer, but in reality devoting himself to politics.

He arrived on the Gold Coast on December 19, 1947, and on January 20, 1948, he called a meeting of the working committee of the United Gold Coast Convention and laid before them a program which he had written that very morning.

In it he divided the stages of political work into three parts. The first period was for build-

ing the organizational units all over the Gold Coast. The second period was to be marked by constant demonstrations throughout the country whenever there was a political crisis. In the third period he was to convene a Constitutional Assembly of the Gold Coast people to draw up a constitution for self-government and national independence. The way this was to be achieved was by organized demonstrations, boycotts, and strikes, the only weapons to support the pressure for self-government against British imperialism.

I am still thrilled to be able to say that this program was carried through by Nkrumah to the last comma in 27 months. This is one of the great revolutions of the 20th century. The story of the Gold Coast revolution is a tract for the times, not an episode in the history of backward Africa.

There was nothing backward about the Gold Coast revolution. The backward, the barbarous, the politically ignorant, sat in the Gold Coast administration and the Colonial Office of the British government.

NKRUMAH'S SIGNIFICANCE

It would be a mistake not to recognize that Nkrumah failed to establish a viable regime in Ghana. But too many African states have followed the same course and forced us to recognize that the failure was due not to a decline in personal or political character but to the failure to overcome the immense difficulties which newly independent states have to face in the efforts to life their countries out of the enormous messes the imperialists are leaving behind. That is the way we should think about Nkrumah, and what he did and did not do.

In the decline of the civilization which has lasted over 400 years, four names stand out, of men who faced the difficult task of lifting their country from the ancient into a modern state. They are Lenin of the Russian Revolution, Gandhi of India, Mao Tse-tung of China, and Kwame Nkrumah, who initiated and laid the foundation of the African Liberation which is taking place today.

Let me write once more, and I hope all who read this will agree with me, that I regret that he is not alive to hear from us our analysis of his successes and his failures, and his historical status.

## Our Readers Write Blacks must stop killing blacks if unity is to become reality

To The Editor:

In writing this message I'm hoping to awaken the minds of all black youths who are utilizing their time by sitting idle. For too long our people, both in size of black family as well as a minority in the United States, has expressed a hatred and desire to destroy each other.

Each time a black destroy or commit any violent act to

## Blast students for use of vulgar language

To The Editor:  
This suggestion I am hoping will be received gratefully because for many years I have been a Recorder customer and reader.

The suggestions are to give to your readers of The Recorder a headline that expresses race pride. Headlines of our communities' shootings and murder of our race is not of an elevation status.

Also, I suggest that your staff visit our Eastside high schools where hundreds of our black children are bused to the streets and Monument Circle every afternoon.

One afternoon have any one of your reporters go or be there when the bus unloads and stand quietly as a shopper and listen to the vulgar language and actions of (so many) the students. The outside telephone on Market Street at the Circle is a social stop for some of the teens who use vulgar language.

Why would the school bus unload at the Circle? There are some well behaved children but the rowdy ones outnumber them. What was the purpose of having the kids unload in that section of downtown?

From what I've seen and heard it gives the other race a cause to continue to approve segregation. Please have a reporter not to park in a car, but to stand and listen. I'm sure you and your staff can do something about it.  
A Regular Reader

another, it only satisfies the oppressor and aids him in his genocide plans. We must begin to recognize the needs and wants of our brothers and sisters by replacing the hate and self-prejudice with an undying love and respect for each other.

It is not by nature that we allow our evilness to overpower the goodness in our hearts because, by nature, we are not a violent race. Rather it is through misunderstanding and the desire to share a part of the luxuries in this capitalist society we justify the killings and maiming of our black people with the false statement of self protection.

If unity is our goal, no longer can we continue to destroy each other because surely we are in the process of committing self genocide. Take advantage of your "youth" in achieving greater knowledge, greater education, greater respect, also greater love to form unity... because, after all, you are the future kings and queens of this country. United you shall stand and will stand, but divided without doubt you shall fall.

Ali Abu Kenyatta



Frozen foods should be transferred from soggy cardboard boxes to a moisture-vapor proof plastic containers to lock moisture in and keep air out.

While it's considered wiser not to thaw frozen vegetables prior to cooking (to prevent possible loss of vitamin content and spoilage), there are a few exceptions. For example, corn-on-the-cob, if not thawed before cooking, will be either overcooked or icy in the center. Leafy vegetables will be more uniform if thawed just enough to separate the leaves. If a commercially frozen vegetable is being used, directions on the package will be a good guide to follow.

## Reader concerned over plight of black children

Dear Editor:

You are the true voice of the Black citizen. Our Black children are being led to the slaughter by courts, who take them away from their mothers for some supposedly transgression committed by her. These children suffer great mental anguish, and are placed in foster homes (some of these homes only want these children for the manpower they provide and the money they bring to them.)

Some of these children are placed in institutions, which means they are subjected to homosexuality and even brutality. Some of these children also suffer from physical sickness, such as ulcers.

It is sickening that so many of the Black social workers are parties to this action. Foster homes are rarely visited by case workers, just as the Nursing Homes with our aged and mental persons are not visited regularly.

When you look at the point from a monetary view who is paying for this malarkey. The taxpayer of course. How much does a Welfare mother of six receive? What is the total cost of six children placed in foster homes?

Our Black Leaders should definitely start looking into this situation before millions of our children lives are ruined. I wonder out of all these children who are shoved from home to home, how many grow up to be Class A citizens.

A faithful reader

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**LEONTYNE SINGS**—Leontyne Price, world-famous Black opera star, is shown with retiring Metropolitan Opera general manager Sir Rudolph Bing, who is the subject of a history making Met Gala where Miss Price were among the more than 40 of opera's greatest stars to perform. The telecast took place April 30.



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## New cocktail lounge now open in Foster Hotel (2148 N. Illinois St.)

The new and modernistic J. and D. Cocktail Lounge, located at 2148 N. Illinois St. (in the beautiful Foster Hotel a n d Foster Motor Lodge) is one of the city's top enjoyment spots.

The Lounge will specialize in a carry-out service with a full line of beers, liquors and wines, and will be open daily at 8 a.m. They have a complete stock of your favorite beverages ... and congenial clerks to serve you. Be sure and visit the Lounge this week and become acquainted with Naptown's newest and most modern Black enterprise. T h e n tell your friends to follow the crowds to t h e J. and D. Cocktail Lounge at 2148 N. Illinois St.

## TV NOTES

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
Channel 8-8 a.m.  
Harlem Globetrotters  
(Children)

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
Channel 13-8:30 a.m.  
Jackson Five  
(Cartoon)

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
Channel 4-12 Noon  
Citizens Forum

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
Channel 40-7:30 p.m.  
Lavenia Jacobs  
(Music)

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
Channel 8-7:30 p.m.  
All In The Family

SUNDAY, JUNE 4  
Channel 13-11:30 a.m.  
Here And Now  
Mark Rhea

SATURDAY, JUNE 4  
Channel 4-9 p.m.  
Lee Trevino  
Sammy Davis Jr.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4  
Channel 4-11 p.m.  
Black Experience  
Mari Evans

TUESDAY, JUNE 6  
Channel 4-8:30 p.m.  
Merv Griffin  
Ike and Tina Turner

TUESDAY, JUNE 6



**DANNY HATHWAY**, whose music combines the best of rock and gospel is featured on **Vibrations** tribute to "Black Music" on June 15 at 8 p.m. on Channel 20. **Vibrations**, the weekly showcase for music and dance, focuses on black music this week with appearances by country-western singer **Charlie Pride**, gospel singer **Linda Hopkins** and the **Fisk Jubilee Singers**.

Channel 13-11:30 p.m.  
Dick Cavett  
Jackie Robinson

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Channel 13-10:30 a.m.  
Phil Donahue  
Charles Hurst, Pres.,  
Malcolm X. College

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Channel 8-3:30 p.m.  
Movie-Biography  
Benny Goodman Story  
Fletcher Henderson  
Sammy Davis Jr.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Channel 8-7 p.m.  
Melba Moore and  
Clifton Davis

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7  
Channel 4-11:30 p.m.  
TURN TO PAGE 11

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## Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BY BOB WOMACK SR.

### MANY THANKS

To Mrs. Margaret Smith for writing her recent article (open-letter) with regards, to the Sammy Davis, Jr.. Show not sportin' any Black Musicians in the houseband. Also other interesting facts, pertaining to the Soul Musicians opportunities in obtaining work (gigs) here.

However, after going to press and two-hours before show time, changes were made and three Soul Brothers were included in the band line-up. Namely: Reginal Duval, trombone; Roger Jones, trumpet and Jimmy McDaniels, alto sax.

Incidentally, Mrs. Smith is a private MUSIC TUTOR. She is not in the Indianapolis Public School System as stated in the column.

As we meet this week's Press Deadline, a delegation of Union Musicians and prominent laymen led by Bill Boyd, sensational baritone saxist are scheduled to meet with The Executive Board of Local No. 3, (AFM).

Talks will be held with regards, to - "qualified" Soul Musicians opportunities in obtaining work (gigs) in the jurisdiction of Local No. 3. Also, to sport more integrated bands for future forthcoming top roadshow attractions on the local scene, etc. Our fans, will be advised to the outcome of the meeting... Believe Me!

**THE VISIT...**  
During the recent Weekend Holiday we motored to the "Queen City of The South," Louisville, Ky., to visit Louis (father-of-law) Moore who has been on the sick-list for sometime. During our short trip we dug the beautiful new pad of O.V. Palmer and his lovely wife Louise, in the company of J. D. Robb and other members of the family. Palmer is on the staff of the Yellowstone Distilleries. In fact, he has been there for over two decades. O. V. is also a close friend of Tommy

Walker, Society Bandleader who is currently the "Rage of The City." Sorry we didn't meet the cat, our time ran out. Maybe, next time.

### EDITOR'S NOTE...

By special request from our many readers we repeat part of a column written April 4, 1970, on the International Narcotic Problem... Many newcomers (teenagers) often obtain their dope habit by taking a DARE or by looking for a new ENERGY outlet. T h e pushers set traps in advance for the 'beginner' at dances, private parties; on the streets; in cars and other innocent social gatherings.

Usually, the newcomer will be broken in mildly with a marijuana cigarette. This is mild but usually a fatal mistake. The pusher knows this. However, he gives them to the "prospect" intending to make more "bread" in the future from the victim. After a few "lifts" from the marijuana cigarette it loses its effect. The "prospect" needs something stronger. He is now ready for membership in the "Heroin (Big-Time) Club."

The initiation is done with the "needle", the injection of living death into the human system. The three stages of the "death" are the oral (mouth) administering, when the marijuana is smoked. The subcutaneous, when an injection is made under the skin but not in the blood system. And the intravenous, the injection is made directly into the vein.

The personality characteristics of the person determines the effect that heroin will have on his or her body. The first experience is painful, physically normal individuals are not impressed by the pain and will not try it again. The emotionally individuals will return to the pain again to escape the realities of life.

To them escape is the answer to their "problems" of living, for a short time. They are driven by the habit to COMMIT crimes. According, to medical records only 10-percent of the addicts are fully cured of the habit.

Heroin is five times more potent than morphine and produces a most vicious addiction. In 1898, it was hailed as a miracle substitute for morphine but was outlawed in 1922, because of its viciousness. As we know, the law prohibits its importation, manufacture and sale in the United States and other countries.



The muntjac, a deer found in India, barks when excited!

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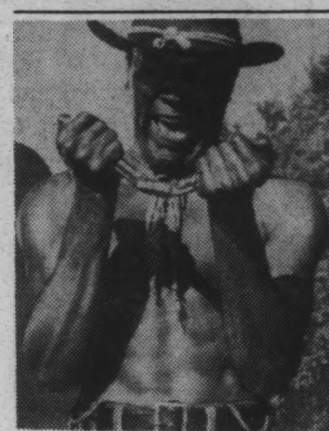
## Former champ Cokes loses fight wins part in "Fat City" movie

Former welterweight champion Curtis Cokes hasn't lost many fights during a highly successful amateur and professional boxing career. Records show he won all 22 amateur battles and his professional log reads 85-10. But he is in the John Huston-Ray Stark Production of "Fat City" for Columbia Pictures after one of his rare losses.

"I was at a benefit for a fighter who had been hurt in Oakland," he said. "This older gentleman came up to me and said he was John Huston and asked if I would like to be in his film. I thought he was jiving, but when I found out he was for real, I said I would come to Los Angeles the next day and test. I lost the fight that night and would up with a helluva black eye to boot. But I read Leonard Gardner's novel later that night, and in Los Angeles the next morning, and really dug it. So I tested, black eye and all, and got the part."

In "Fat City," cokes is cast in the critical role of Earl, the Black electrician who has Oma (Susan Ryrrel) as the story begins and again as it ends, though in between he loses her to Billy Tully (Stacy Keach). The film is about both the futility and the in-

TURN TO PAGE 11



**RAFER JOHNSON**...displays some of his Olympian strength at the expense of an horse-shoe in this scene from "Soul Soldier," the exciting Fanfare Corporation release depicting the legendary feats performed by the Black cavalymen of the "Tenth." "Soul Soldier" starts Saturday at the new Walker theater.

## NEW WALKER THEATER 607 INDIANA FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. SHOW TIME 12:45 p.m.

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**BOX OFFICE SMILES**—Heading the list celebrities attending the Invitational Premiere of "Buck and the Preacher" at New York's DeMille Theatre on Broadway were the motion picture stars themselves, including (L-R) Harry Belafonte, young Dennis Hines, Ruby Dee and Julie Robinson Belafonte. The Premiere, sponsored by the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, attracted a sellout house. "Buck and the Preacher," which stars Sidney Poitier (Buck) and Belafonte (the preacher), is proving a

box office bonanza throughout the country. The film grossed \$51,465 in the first three days at the DeMille and Columbia 11 Theatres in New York. On the heels of its record-shattering opening of \$68,828 at the Loop Theatre in Chicago. "Buck and the Preacher" scored \$33,007 in the first three of the second week, bringing the 10-day total to \$101,835. The picture rolled up \$131,478 in just 12 days in its two-theatre Detroit engagement.

## TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Roberta Flack

THURSDAY, JUNE 8  
Channel 6-3:30 p.m.  
Mike Douglas  
Muhammad Ali

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Channel 6-7 p.m.  
Flip Wilson  
Sammy Davis Jr.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Channel 13-3 p.m.  
Love, American Style  
Nipsey Russell

FRIDAY, JUNE 9  
Channel 6-7 p.m.  
Sanford and Son  
Redd Foxx



**AT DEMONSTRATORS LOUNGE:** The popular singing group, the Eighth Day, will be appearing Friday and Saturday night, June 2 and 3, at the Demonstrators Lounge, 2917 N. Central. They will be singing their hits—including "You Have to Crawl Before You Walk, She's Not Just Another Woman," and "Eeny

Meeny Miny Mo"—from 10 p.m. until each night. Members of the group are (counter clockwise from left) Michael Anthony, Jerry Paul, Melvin Davis, Carol Stallings, Bruce Nazarian and Anita Sherman, surrounding Tony Newton (center) and Lynn Carter.

fort to recover control of their destiny and to achieve a wider horizon.

Cokes' role is most significant because he tested and won against many professional actors. "Curtis won because he has natural dignity and intelligence," Director Huston notes. "I knew he could learn to act. He doesn't box at all in the film."

Although more widely known for his pugilistic feats, Cokes has been successful in many other roles. He was born and raised in Dallas, Texas, scene of many of his fights. But the

crowd pleaser has also fought in Europe and Africa and a few years ago was able to influence the promoters in Johannesburg to allow an integrated audience at this bout in the land of strict apartheid. In Lourenco Marques, capital of Portuguese Angola, he not only integrated the audience but knocked out a white opponent. The State Department was so pleased with Cokes' effectiveness as a successful Black American boxer that they have asked him to return to Africa on a good will tour.

Cokes is now an account executive with the House of Lloyd, Ltd., which specializes in packaging foreign tours for black groups from the Southwest. "I'm slowing down," the 34-year-old ex-champ says, "and so I have already gone into another business while I still have a good name that people relate to." Among his accomplishments, he is most proud of the Curtis Cokes Youth Center in Dallas. There are 750 children, Black and white, are active in programs which range from debating to self-defense. Cokes himself a father of five — including his eldest, Curtis, Jr., 13 — financed the center during the first ten years. With the help of the Dallas Sporting scene, the center will soon be "going public" and soliciting support from the citizens of Dallas.

The "Fat City" cast, in addition to Cokes, Keach, Brid-

## NBA comes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the sanction of club owners and even threatened with fines by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, trailed, 49-30 midway in the second period before making its recovery.

The NBA ran off 15 straight points, including six by Clark and four by Havlicek, to pull within 49-45 in the final minutes of the second stanza. However, four points by Donnie Freeman of Dallas and Wise opened a 56-50 halftime advantage.

Clark scored 15 points. Oscar Robinson 14, Nate Archibald 12 and Bob Love 10 for the victors.

Freeman was the top scorer for the ABA with 16 points. Artis Gilmore had 14, Julius Erving 13, Wayne Simpson and Willie Wise 12 each, and Barry 11.

ges, Miss Tyrell and Candy Clark, also showcases other well-known men from the ring, including Art "Golden Boy" Aragon, Sixto Rodriguez and Ruben Navarro. Directed by Huston and produced by Stark, "Fat City" screenplay was by Leonard Gardner, based on his powerful novel. The song "Help Me Make It Through The Night," was composed and sung by Kris Kristofferson.

## Frazier ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
knew he had taken command and when the bell sounded ending the round he came back to his corner smiling.

Then in the third round an explosive right to the side of Stander's head took almost everything out of the shaggy-haired challenger and he appeared helpless at the end of the round.

Frazier came in a 217 1/2 pounds, his highest ever but a half-pound lighter than Stander who had weighed as much as 240 only four months ago.

Dr. Lewis said he knew Stander to be a known "bleeder."

"But this was the worst I've ever seen him," said the physician. "He had a bad cut over his right eye, his brow was split down the middle and he had another deep cut along the side of the nose. He might have thought he could go on but really what was the sense?"

The TKO marked the first time in his professional career Stander had been stopped. It was also his second loss against 23 victories, including 15 knockouts and one draw.

## Hawks center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
an on Sept. 9 "against her will with intent to have carnal knowledge."

Payne was arrested in Atlanta last week by police on charges of rape and aggravated assault of two women there. One of these charges was dismissed in an Atlanta hearing last Tuesday, but another warrant was taken out Tuesday night charging the athlete with rape in nearby Cobb County.

Payne is now a center with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA. He was signed by the Hawks after his sophomore season at the University of Kentucky.

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# Sickle Cell Disease

...AT MARTIN CENTER

Sickle cell disease is an inherited disease that ordinarily affects Black people. It receives the name "sickle" from the shape of the red blood cell which has contracted from the normal doughnut shape to a sickle shape.

**SICKLE CELL ANEMIA**

Sickle cell anemia is the most severe form of the disease. Patients suffer attacks of severe pain in the joints and organs of the body, with associated fever. Sickle cell anemia frequently causes chronic leg ulcers. It also causes deformities in the bones, especially the hips, and can afflict the central nervous system or any other organ such as the heart, kidney, or liver. The sickled cells with their needle-like points "pile up" instead of passing through the smaller blood vessels. Since this can happen in any part of the body, sickle cell anemia is often diagnosed as arthritis, pneumonia, heart disease, appendicitis, hepatitis, or some other well-known disease.

Sickle cell anemia afflicts one in every 400 Black Americans. It is more common than leukemia and pernicious anemia combined. It occurs even more frequently than diabetes. Yet, very few funds are designated for research on this incurable disease which is often fatal. In fact, sickle cell disease research receives very little in comparison to research funds for other diseases less widely known and not so prevalent.

At present, no cure for sickle cell anemia has been found. The disease was only described by a scientist, Dr. James B. Herrick, in 1910, and not properly identified until 1949, when Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner, demonstrated that the molecular structure of the abnormal hemoglobin in the red blood cells causes the sickling.

**SICKLE CELL TRAIT**

Sickle cell trait is carried by about 10% of all Black Americans. There are no symptoms connected with the trait. However, if both parents have the trait, both the sickle cell anemia and the trait can be passed to their children. It is estimated that if four children are born of parents who have the trait, one child will be perfectly normal, two children will have the trait, and one child will have sickle cell anemia. Therefore, the disease and the trait both continue.

Show above, highly magnified, (top) a normal red blood cell and (below) is sickle cell. Martin Center is working to combat apathy in combating sickle cell anemia, and incurable disease that affects the Black population almost exclusively.

**CALL FOR INFORMATION-923-1650**

**FREE Sickle Cell TEST** Each Wednesday  
7-8 P.M.

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"Community Appreciation for Service in Public Enlightenment and Relations" That's quite a mouthful, but what it boils down to is CASPER, the award given each year by the Indianapolis Community Service Council to those who have best tried to keep you informed about, and interested in, our many community services, problems and achievements.

WISH-TV News won a CASPER (again) this year. Actually, reporters Mike Ahern, Bill Crafton, Guy Johnson, Linda Lupear, John North, Frank Phillippi, photographers Jerry Brossart, Larry Casey, Tom Small, and News Director Lee Giles won a CASPER this year; their names are on the plaque. What did they do to win? Just exactly what they're supposed to do, awards or not. They explored, researched, and then told you on the "Big News" and "30 Minutes" about bi-racial adoption, the runaway problem, the "Right To Read" program, drug addiction in Indianapolis, and much, much more. We're proud of the award,

but we're prouder still of the people who contributed to winning that award. Because it's people talking to people; communicating, explaining, involving, that make a community run, solve its problems, and progress. And that's what WISH-TV and its news department are all about. We're people talking to people, telling you about the good things in our community—and those that are in need of improvement. And, hopefully, you'll keep helping us by continuing to talk to us about what concerns you, what makes you proud, and even what makes you angry. Because even if we don't win awards, like the CASPER, our job doesn't change and the people at WISH-TV will still keep right on exploring and reporting. In the long run, it's people like Mike, John, Linda, Jerry, Bill, Lee and the rest at WISH-TV News who are important to you.

And in keeping their commitment to you, everyone wins.

# Ten People, One Award, And You.

## WISH-TV8



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**NEED CHANGE OF FACE?**  
Growing westside real estate firm looking for saleswoman to balance staff. We are ready to give you leads and train you to work them. Real estate license required. We work for fun and excellence. New Leaf Realty, 635-2898.

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make money, enjoy life more meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you've never "sold" before. Call now for details! 635-3536.

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For Information Call 253-0379  
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548 N. SENATE, 3 rms. & bath, H. & W. Adults. \$65 month. 636-8678 after 5 p.m.

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APPROX. 700 SQUARE FEET, panel will be available by June 1st.  
**JOBE REALTY**  
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2811 N. SCHOFIELD—3 bedrooms. Cash or assume 5 1/2 per cent mortgage.

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It is the policy of Ryan Homes, Inc. to sell houses to everyone regardless of race, color, creed or place of origin.

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Clothing, Furniture, Household Items, Miscellaneous  
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**IMMEDIATE CLOSING**  
FOR YOUR HOME — INCOME PROPERTY OR LOT  
**GURANTEED CASH OFFER**  
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THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HAS RECENTLY RE-SUMED THE POLICY OF REPAIRING ITS PROPERTIES WHEN ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE BEFORE PLACING THEM ON THE MARKET FOR SALE. IN THE FUTURE THIS SPACE WILL BE USED ONLY TO ADVERTISE PROPERTIES THAT HAVE BEEN REDECORATED.

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**"NO DISCRIMINATION — ANYONE CAN BUY"**

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Do it to death with your household pests.  
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**RAINBOW VILLAGE**  
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30 Min. from Indpls.  
**BUY THAT NEW HOME TODAY!**  
2, 3, and 4 Bedroom Homes from \$18,000 to \$32,000. All forms of financing available: FHA, VA, and conventional.  
**CALL 4-535-7584**

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**BIG RUMMAGE SALE**, June 3  
North and Blake Streets, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Clothing all sizes, miscellaneous.

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ALL - DAY SAT.  
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All Work Guaranteed  
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ROOFING • GUTTERING  
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Free Estimates  
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CALL "BIG HESS"  
**MOVING & HAULING**  
J. E. HESTER & SONS  
YES, WE USE FURNITURE PADS  
18 FT. COVERED VAN  
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## W. EDWARD PAYNE

W. Edward Payne, 64, 731 W. 43rd, died May 20 in her home. Funeral services were held May 24 in Grace Apostolic Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Born at Springfield, Tenn., Mr. Payne had lived here 45 years and was employed at International Harvester Company for 27 years, and at General Food Container Company part time for 26 years. He retired from both jobs in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Payne; a son, Melvin Payne; two stepsons, Winford and Robert Cork; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Smith and Mrs. Stella Goynes, all of this city.

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Recorder route in your neighborhood today.

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AS LOW AS **\$108<sup>25</sup>** Per Mo.  
**ALL UTILITIES PAID**  
LOCATED 3 MINUTES WEST OF IUPUI  
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1-Bedroom Apartments \$105.00  
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**WE HAVE THE PATIENCE OF JOBE**

## LAWRENCE MOODY

Funeral services for Lawrence Moody, 58, who died May 21 at Methodist Hospital were to be held May 25 in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Columbus, Miss., Mr. Moody 1022 N. Pershing, had lived in Indianapolis since 1952. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed at the Capitol Oil Company as a shift manager since 1960. He had previously been an employee of the old National Malleable and Steele Casting Company.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Annie J. Mosbey of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs.

## BERNARD B. MOORE

Final rites for Bernard B. Moore, 68, 2851 Boulevard were held May 10 in Capitol Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died May 6 in General Hospital.

A native of Adairsville, Ky., Mr. Moore had resided here 45 years and was a self-employed television repairman and also a custodian for the Burns Realty Company for 10 years prior to retirement in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Esther Carter of St. Louis; two brothers, David and William Moody, both of St. Louis.

## Minerals are the stuff that rocks are made of.

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## Donohue wins

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132.89.  
Grant lost more than \$70,000 by dropping from 2nd to 12th.

Donohue's car was a McLaren-Offenhauser prepared by Roger Penske's racing team and sponsored by Sunoco. Grant drove a Dan Gurney "mystery" Eagle-Offenhauser that had no sponsor. The car was brought here to serve as Bobby Unser's backup car but was assigned to Grant two weeks ago.

It was a tough day for the leaders and front-runners. The casualties, besides Grant and Bettenhausen, included Bobby Unser, 1968 winner, with broken ignition in his Eagle-Offy; Mike Mosley, who was eliminated in an accident, and Peter Revson, who started from the second place, forced out with a broken gear box.

After Unser stunned the crowd of from 275,000 to 300,000 on the 31st lap, Bettenhausen took the lead and settled down to what seemed to be an easy cruise for the rest of the day.

But with 23 laps to go, his ignition system went out and so did his dream of fulfilling a legacy left by his father, the late Tony Bettenhausen.

## Track meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ponement was that no place had been set for the Gary regional meet and probably will not be until a court hearing Saturday on a temporary restraining order issued to keep the IHSA from enforcing a one-year suspension handed Gary West three weeks ago. The Gary regional was to have been held at Gary West, but it was postponed because of the pending court action. After the restraining order, the Gary sectional was held and West emerged the winners over Roosevelt.

## Robinson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

spect you as a person and as a ballplayer. It's what you do, not what you've done."

Wes Parker, veteran first baseman, and Bill Buckner, the young first baseman-outfielder, gave these thoughts on Robinson.

Parker: "He's a quiet leader. He's helped to bring this club together by just being there."

Buckner: "Even though he hasn't been hitting that outstanding, he gets the big hit when we need it. When there's a man on third and he's up, you know the run will score."

"In his own way he knows how to play baseball and he does a lot of little things you wouldn't expect a 36-year-old man to do, like stealing a base or taking an extra base."

That was before last Tuesday night's game, in which Robinson slammed two home runs and crashed through the bull-pen gate trying to catch a drive that went for a double.

He had to leave the game with an injured left shoulder. After the game, Manager Walt Alston was asked what Robinson meant to the team.

"Robby showed what he means to us," Alston said. "He has made some great plays, has intense competitive spirit and is a leader."

Robinson, who has had a shoulder problem for a number of years, reinjured it recently in Montreal.

"I've done everything possible for it," he said. "I simply have had to live with it. It will happen again."

Asked when he'd be ready to start his next game, he replied, "When does the next game start?"

"I was just trying to help the ball club by catching the ball. I'm not angry that I got hurt. It wasn't serious."

"I do things that are expected," he said. "I do things that should be done. I think everything has been said or written about Frank Robinson over the last 18 1/2 years. I get tired of picking up a newspaper or magazine and reading the same things."

Robinson, who had 10 seasons at Cincinnati before he was traded to Baltimore, is in his 17th big league campaign. He may make it 20 before he retires as a player, and after that he may try managing a team.

"I don't think that much about managing now," he said. "Everyone's aware. It's old hat. I don't mind someone in baseball calling me up to talk about it, but I don't want the press asking, 'Wouldn't you like to manage there?' 'Are you taking that job?'"

"But who's to say two or three years from now what I want to do? It's just that enough has been said about it."

Seaver sort of summed the Mets' feeling about having Mays on the club.

"He's just the type of player who makes things happen. He gets the first hit and starts that rally. Then he comes up with the winning run at the plate and, boom, he gets it over."

The Astros prized him more than gold.

## Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

The thought for this week comes from Betty McNeil of Batavia, Iowa. It reads: "By our works we give our testimony of our faith."

Sunday, June 4, will be women's day at New Bethel Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Mrs. Ruth Samuel of West Pakistan, a graduate student at I.U. and a member of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Merton Good, immediate past president of Church Women United, and Mrs. H.L. Burton, president of Church Women United. Special music will be presented by The Singer Sisters of West Pakistan.

Odessa Miller, teacher of the home nursing course at the American Red Cross, invites all churches and others to send representatives to take the course. Meetings are held each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Rev. A. Bernard of St. Mark Baptist Church has nine members enrolled. The class can be brought to your church. Call the Red Cross.

Get well greetings to Mrs. S. A. Griffin in Methodist

## NFL players

### give to Sickle Cell Foundation

WASHINGTON, D.C.---

The Los Angeles-based American Sickle Cell Foundation has received a \$5,000 donation from the National Football League Players Association, according to NFL-PA President John Mackey, Baltimore Colt tight end. The check will be used in developing programs of preventive survey testing and genetic counseling about the disease, most frequently found in persons of black ancestry, characterized by an inherited hemoglobin disorder of the red blood cells. It was presented to Dr. Herbert B. Avery, foundation project director, by Mackey and NFL-PA Executive Director E. D. Garvey.

A non-profit organization of professional persons and interested laymen, the foundation is stressing the accessibility of a screening and counseling services process for pregnant black mothers during their prenatal care, b i c k children entering school, couples applying for marriage licenses, and young men entering the armed services.

The foundation feels that such a mass screening effort would be invaluable in individually and confidentially applying genetic counseling and in planning treatment programs.

## Willie Mays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ball out of the catcher's mit to allow another in a 2-1 victory, and scored one and batted in a run in last Saturday's 3-1 triumph over Philadelphia.

"I don't think I have to prove anything to anybody after 20 years," he said. "I'm not trying to show anybody up. They (the giants) wanted to do this."

Did he have a problem in San Francisco?

"I'm not there anymore," he replied. "Draw your own conclusions. There must have been a problem. They traded me."

Mays went on to say, "All I ask is that a manager tell me what he wants me to do. Yogi (Berra) and I communicate well."

Mays said he is just rounding into condition, observing that the strike which delayed the season hurt him physically. He said it was hard to get ready physically when you don't play every day.

Didn't he have some feeling of elation over his fantastic start with the Mets?

"I have no special feeling for beating any club," he said. "I'm happy as long as my team wins. To me this is a 25-man roster and everybody contributes. I haven't done anything exceptional. I'm glad to have been involved in four victories."

Berra, the Mets' manager, said he didn't think Mays was in top shape yet. "He tells me he needs a little more running. But he can still swing that bat."

Seaver sort of summed the Mets' feeling about having Mays on the club.

"He's just the type of player who makes things happen. He gets the first hit and starts that rally. Then he comes up with the winning run at the plate and, boom, he gets it over."



Hospital, and also to Mrs. Harriett Cheetham and Mrs. Norma Downs.

Memorial services for deceased drivers of the Indianapolis Transit System will be held at 3 p.m. June 4, in West Morris Street Free Methodist Church, 2302 W. Morris.

Degrees will be given to 70 students at the Christian Theological Seminary during the commencement exercises Friday, June 2.

"Natural High," a musical about Jesus Christ, will be given by senior high students at North United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 1-2.

The Indiana Council of Churches has issued its membership denominations a call to action in behalf of returning veterans of the Vietnam War. Lloyd Wignall, national membership director of the American Legion pointed out that some come home addicted to drugs, their unemployment rate is significantly higher than that of men and women of their age in, and general population and education benefits are less liberal than for World War II and Korean veterans.

Jerry Ray Galbreath will be ordained minister of Broadway United Methodist Church Sunday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m.

The morning service will be under the direction of the Christian churches in Indiana. Mr. Galbreath and his wife, Mrs. Joy Galbreath, are house parents at Martin Manor, a branch of the United Methodist Children's Home at Lebanon.

The Lord's Supper will also be given during the service.

The annual session of the South Indiana United Methodist Conference is June 6-9 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

To have a successful vacation church school, it takes a good 12 months of planning. Please let us know when your school will meet.

A r m y Chaplain Donald Clark will speak on Radio WBR's "Point of View" Friday, June 2, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The usher board of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will celebrate its 52nd year of service to the church June 4 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Albert Wadsworth will speak. The Messiah Choir will sing.

The e Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) board will meet June 10-13 in St. Louis, Mo.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Bessie Matthews.

Mrs. Eva Jackson, the state chairman of missions, presented the e messengers of truth the past Sunday at Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

She is asking all missionary societies to send a contribution before the August convention.

We would be happy to publish your election convention officers.

Church Women United's educational meeting is June 5 at 9 a.m. at South Calvary Baptist Church. Bring a sack lunch. Dessert and drinks will be furnished.

The communication unit of Church Federation will meet Monday, June 5 at a 12 noon luncheon in the Inter-Church Center. Guest will be Charles Hamilton, director of broadcasting for the Christian Churches.

Explo '72 in Dallas, Tex., here we come. Some 250,000 delegates are expected June 12-17.

E a c h morning, delegates will attend approximately 60 training sessions held simultaneously all over the city of Dallas. More than 200 nationally and internationally known Christian organizations have been invited to set up displays. There will also be many optional seminars such as black involvement.

The Explo delegates will assemble each evening in the Cotton Bowl to hear reports from Christian leaders around the world and special musical programs, as well as hear outstanding speakers.

Full scholarships are available to young high school and college students and youth groups. The only thing these persons must do is pay a \$25 registration fee.

Please call or contact me at home or at The Recorder office. Dr. Billy Graham is a sponsor, along with the Campus Crusade for Christ, International, A r r o w h e a d S p r i n g s, San Bernadino,

Cal., 92404.

The National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress of America will meet June 12-17 in Detroit, Mich. At the same time meeting in Kansas City, Mo., will be meeting of the National Baptist Congress Inc.

The annual rose fellowship tea is June 4 from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Mary Campbell Missionary Society of Bethel AME Church. A special program and beautiful fashions will be on parade.

We congratulate a l l the grade, high school and college graduates upon the occasion of their graduation. May you be successful in all of your undertakings.

A special graduation congratulations goes to my niece, Miss Gloria Long, who was graduated from Ball State University, and also to my international friends (50) from 20 nations who graduated from our various colleges. We are real proud of you.

My grateful appreciation is extended to the urban affairs committee of the Church Federation, its chairman, Dave Rees; the members of the Church Federation, and the executive director, Dr. Robert Koenig, for the honor given me recently.

Miss Martha B. White, a member of First Baptist Church, N.I., was recognized recently by the Sunday School and the church for her faithful dedicated leadership with the youth and scholarship program at First Baptist Church, N.I.

She was presented a beautiful corsage and a citation was read from the city of Indianapolis, the mayor's office.

Friends remember the sick and shut-ins in your prayers.

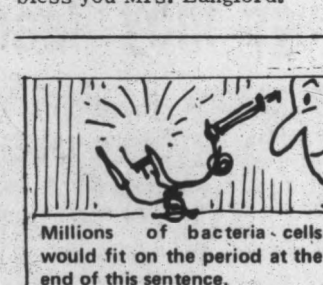
Rev. Charles Richman of New Liberty Baptist Church is serving the church now as acting pastor. He is a young man. Let's pray for him.

The Indiana Baptist State Women's Convention is sponsoring a house-to-house campaign to seek the unchurched. All churches in the Central District are urged to call on every home in their neighborhood and that of your church.

June 5-12 has been proclaimed "Mrs. Irene Langford Week" in Indianapolis. Mrs. Langford for many years has been the minister of Messiah AMEZ Church.

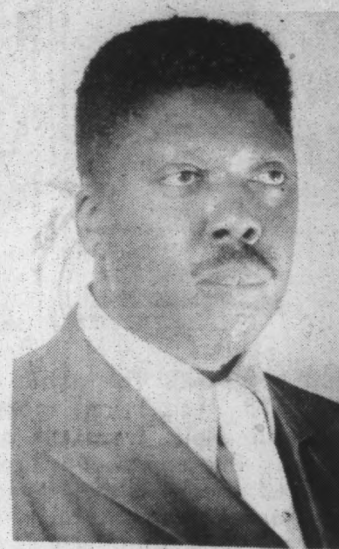
She is one who has given her time and talent to promote God's work. She has served as a delegate to the General Conference and has looked after and cared for the sick, helped the needy, and did many good things. Mrs. Langford is 90-years-old and is retired.

Please friends send her a card or visit her, 3845 N. Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Household of Ruth and the Sisters of Charity. God bless you Mrs. Langford.



## Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



REV. GENE C. BAKER

The Indianapolis Recorder is recognizing fine men and women dedicated to their professions.

This week's guest personality is Rev. Gene C. Baker, pastor of True Belief Missionary Baptist Church, 2503 N. Central.

The clergyman is chairman of the board and manager of the T.B.C. Cleaners. He heads the church sponsored fund-raising enterprise and is also founder and co-chairman of

the Neighborhood Self-Help Program sponsored by True Belief.

Rev. Baker is a graduate of Princeton High School, Princeton, Ky., and has studied at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He entered the public ministry in 1963 and is active in many civic affairs.

Rev. Baker and his charming wife, Pauline, are the parents of four daughters, Seberia, Debra, Brenda, and Pamela.

An Indianapolis Recorder salute to Rev. Gene C. Baker.

## FRED S. WILLIAMS

Final rites for Fred S. Williams, 87, who died May 23 in his home, 889 W. 9th, were held May 27 in Good Samaritan Baptist Church with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Seebay, Webster County, Ky., Mr. Williams had lived here since 1926. Handicapped by the loss of both legs at age 15, he was an culinary artist of outstanding ability.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Arleaus Orton; a brother, Athle Brown, and a niece Miss Estelle Orton, all of Indianapolis.

## Services held for William Edward Payne

Funeral services for William Edward Payne were held May 24 in Grace Apostolic Church where he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died May 20 in his home, 731 W. 43rd, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Payne, 64, was a native of Springfield, Tenn., and spent his childhood in Cleveland, O., with an aunt following the passing of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Payne. He was educated in the schools of Cleveland.

Mr. Payne came to Indianapolis at an early age. For 27 years he was employed by the International Harvester Company and General Foods Container Company before retiring in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Payne; three sons, Melvin Payne, Winford and Robert Cork; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Goynes and Mrs. Virginia Jamerson; an aunt, Mrs. Dezia Jacobs and 21 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Summers Funeral Chapel.

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617 W. 11th St.

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715 E. 38th St.

5055 E. 38th St.

8620 WESTFIELD BLVD. (NORA)

1021 E. 63rd St. (BROAD RIVIER)



## Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

### EVANSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Scruggs of S. Judson Street spent 10 enjoyable days in their home-town of Memphis, Tenn., where they headquartered at the home of Mrs. Scruggs' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon.

On arriving the Saturday preceding Mother's Day, they met with Mrs. Scruggs' brother and wife who came in from East St. Louis, Ill., about a half hour later.

This made the occasion very special due to the fact, for the first time in 27 years both Mrs. Scruggs and her brother were home for Mother's Day. Mrs. Scruggs has been able to be present for twenty-seven consecutive years. So for them it was a most joyful occasion.

While there in Memphis, they were special guests of their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Potts, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegar, and were royally entertained in the homes of these friends.

Also, they enjoyed many old and new landmarks and sites, many of which are historical and of growing interest.

Overall Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs considered this trip a most enjoyable one. They motored and spent some time sightseeing.

\*\*\*

The Carver Community Organization board of directors held its election of officers recently in the home of Mrs. Estella Moss who was elected president. Other officers elected were Miss Willie Effie Thomas, vice president; Miss Edna Folz, secretary; Paul Brown, assistant secretary; and Jackson P. Willis, treasurer. Mrs. Moss lives at 209 S. Bedford Ave.

George W. Brown, 3200 Red Bank Road, was elected commander of the Otis Stone Post of the American Legion. Brown is a World War I veteran and a retired employee of the L&N Railroad. Also elected were Lawrence Warren, first vice-commander; Clifford Davis, second vice-commander; Roy S. Perry, third vice-commander; Claude Holbrook, service officer; Pre-

shion Brame, chaplain; George Spurlin, historian; and Daniel Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

The delegates to the American Legion state convention to be held July 13-16 are Harold H. Davis, Claude Holbrook and Daniel F. Brown. Alternates are Jerry Bowling, Lawrence Warren and Frasier Vance.

Dr. and Mrs. L.A. McIntyre of 521 E. Mulberry Street had as out-of-town guests their daughters over the weekend holidays. They worshipped at New Hope Baptist Church the past Sunday. Dr. McIntyre is the former pastor of McFarland Baptist Church. He is retired now, but says he is yet a gospel preacher and growing old peacefully.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Eliza Allensworth, a former resident of the city, was the guest of her daughter, Erma, on S. Denby the past week. She is a member of Nazarene Baptist Church and worshipped there the past Sunday.

Mrs. Allensworth now lives in Indianapolis but still says she loves her church. She was a faithful worker while here and attended church and prayer service regularly.

\*\*\*

The Garden Acres Community Club is sponsoring a bus to Beech Bend Park on Saturday, June 24. Bus will leave Carver Community Center on Lincoln Avenue at 7 a.m.

For further information you may call Mrs. William Young, 425-3280, or your Evansville Recorder agent, 423-9790. Tickets are \$3.50. Please make reservations early.

## Washington receives an honor degree

Walter E. Washington, mayor of the District of Columbia, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Indiana Central College. Mr. Washington, who was commencement speaker May 21 at the 67th annual commencement exercises at ICC, was among five recipients of an honorary degree.

### ROBERT TISDUL

Robert Elvin (Bob) Tisdul, 56, died May 21 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held May 25 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Born at Gibson County, Ind., Mr. Tisdul, 3435 N. Drexel, had resided here 41 years and had been employed by the City Sanitation Department 28 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Misses Inez Montra and Roberta Gail Tisdul, and an aunt, Mrs. Grace Pope of this city.

While the brain may have almost infinite storage capacity, Luttges says he is finding it doesn't have infinite processing capacity and must be fed information in small doses.

\*\*\*

"No one really understands learning and memory, in mice or people," he says. While some studies are aiming to find the "trained molecule" the chemical changes on the molecular level which take place in brain cells to make them store information -- the



'500' VISITORS: The annual Memorial Day 500 Race brings many visitors to Indianapolis from all across Indiana. Photographer Jim Burres snapped these visitors during Saturday's annual running of the race. On front row are Deidre Nickolson, Denise

Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan Sr., and their son, Robert Jr., of Kokomo. On back row are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hogan of Kokomo, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nickolson of Gary.

## Research with drugs may lead to 'intelligence pill'

BOULDER, Colo.---

Flunking out in your toughest college course? Take an "intelligence pill" and get yourself an A grade.

Fanciful, maybe, but this isn't an impossible dream.

Neurobiological studies being pursued in the laboratory of Assistant Professor Marvin Luttges of the University of Colorado aerospace engineering department could lead to just such a miracle medicine.

Research is being conducted with present learning-enhancing drugs to find keys to unlock doors leading to easier assimilation of knowledge, to help mental patients and to provide more precise treatment for children who can't concentrate.

Such analeptic or learning-enhancing drugs have been known and used for 30 years as anti-barbiturate poisoning treatment, though their learning-enhancing effectiveness wasn't realized at first.

Most persons have heard of strychnine -- "people have been poisoning their neighbors with it since Biblical times," Luttges quips -- and know that it is fatal in large doses. But Luttges is learning in work with mice that in small doses this and other newer drugs such as bemepride and D-amphetamine do have an enhancing effect on learning.

These drugs don't work by stimulating the brain to greater capacity for input, Luttges said, rather they actually appear to inhibit the stimulus-accepting facility of the brain and change the brain's capacity from an information-accepting phase to an information storing phase.

Many scientists think of the brain as an organ of infinite capacity, but Luttges' work is pointing towards disproving this idea.

While the brain may have almost infinite storage capacity, Luttges says he is finding it doesn't have infinite processing capacity and must be fed information in small doses.

\*\*\*

"No one really understands learning and memory, in mice or people," he says. While some studies are aiming to find the "trained molecule" the chemical changes on the molecular level which take place in brain cells to make them store information -- the

process which takes place from perception to storage isn't known. The question is what are they storing. "It is obviously a digested form," Luttges adds, "but the specifics are unknown."

One theory is that each cell participates in all memories while another guesses that specific types of memories are stored in specific parts of the brain. It is known that when the brain is damaged not much memory is lost. Cells constantly want to resynthesize information and the brain is always in a dynamic state even during sleep. In fact, the rapid eye movement stage of dreaming may be a time when the brain is most active in this relocation and shifting of memory storage. It is free from gross outside influences at this time. Luttges describes this activity as "The brain talking to itself."

Another indication of the brain's dynamic state is the hallucinations that people have when their senses aren't stimulated. The brain is so active an organ it manufactures its own stimuli in periods of deprivation.

Much of the work already done on memory has approached the problem negatively, according to Luttges. One well-known phenomenon is the effect of electroshock treatment on memory. This treatment which has been used for years on mental patients, though not with much lasting effect, has shown that strong electric shock to the patient destroys the possibility of his storing recent learning. Evidently the shock disturbs the brain's capacity for processing and storing information, Luttges says.

A more important use of learning-enhancing drugs is that of amphetamines for hyperkinetics or overactive children. Although it seems illogical to give an uncontrollable child a drug which is thought of as a stimulant, in small doses the drug has an opposite effect. It switches the brain from responding to a confusing multitude of stimuli and allows it to go about processing and storing information more calmly. The drug actually has an inhibiting effect on the brain, keeping it from continuously responding to input from the environment and calming the child down to the point where he can absorb

learning.

Though his work with drugs Luttges isn't only finding out how the brain stores information, but also how long the process takes. He says it is obvious to him that memory storage takes time.

It is already known, he says, that when electric shocks are given directly after a learning experience, the memory isn't stored, but this process is a gradient one. If a shock is given at later and later intervals after the learning, more and more of the information is stored.

Luttges also believes that the brain really can only do one thing at a time -- either absorb input or store it and that it can only absorb one input at a time. He cites studies which prove that people cannot really watch television and read at the same time. The only reason they think they can is that their focus can shift very rapidly back and forth, but studies with closely spaced information have shown that gaps appear as the brain shifts back and forth.

Luttges' research has implications for the process of teaching.

He thinks that the brain absorbs on an optimum level when it is fed information in short bursts, possibly 20 minutes at a time and is then allowed to digest the information. Many teachers show an awareness of this by their repetition, but Luttges contends that the brain takes the continuous input and must process each bit of information as separate, even if it is repetition of material given before.

According to Luttges, learning-enhancing drugs can help improve on the signal to noise ratio, that is, the ratio of meaningful information to the interference from irrelevant environmental stimuli.

"We are looking for ways to amplify the facility of learning," Luttges says, and he is finding that another phase of using amphetamines involves using them in combination. At present, studies indicate that using strychnine and bemepride together enhances the learning effect and tends to cancel out the toxic effect of the drugs.

"Ultimately," he says, "the best approach is in combination... As we learn more we may be able to tickle one system of the brain to improve the therapy."

Luttges' work has implications in many areas. It may lead to the ability to raise the intelligence level in the many thousands of people who now must have custodial care.

Hyperkinetic children who are being treated with amphetamines may benefit if a better knowledge of dosage and which combination of drugs is best shows up. The best atmosphere for learning and teaching is another possible outgrowth.

\*\*\*

"More studies need to be done on people," Luttges concludes. The amphetamines have a short period of effectiveness, from two to three hours, which makes changes in behavior and learning ability easy to judge, but the man-hours needed to observe these changes are great, Luttges says.

## Plainfield News

"Wisdom of the Cross" was the subject from which Rev. C.W. Beadles preached during the Sunday morning worship hour. The youth school met Sunday afternoon.

\*\*\*

The Vacation Bible School will be June 5 at the United Methodist Church.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and sons of Prospect, Ky., visited Mr. Otis Cullins over the weekend.

### BUD CLAYPOOL

Funeral services for Bud Claypool, 66, who died May 17 in Chicago, were held May 22 at Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Claypool had been a resident of Indianapolis 36 years prior to moving to Chicago in 1961. He was a trucker.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Jewell Sibley of Chicago; Miss Lucille Claypool of Louisville, and Mrs. Mildred Howard of this city; two brothers, McKinley Claypool of Louisville, and Earl Claypool of Indianapolis.

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

### HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.---

Mrs. Margaret Brown, president of District Mission Circle No. 3, was guest speaker for annual Women's Day services held at Barnett Chapel Baptist Church Sunday. Song service was rendered by visiting singing groups. A number of visitors were present for the annual day services. Rev. Nathaniel Hopkins is the pastor.

\*\*\*

The Queen City Gospel Chorus of Clarksville rendered song service Sunday afternoon at the Poston Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Scott, director of the group, delivered the message. Refreshments were served in the church dining room following this service. Rev. W.L. Gaither was host pastor.

\*\*\*

Mrs. J.D. Babb of Gainsville community was honored with a delightful Sunday dinner, held in the Babb Home. Twenty-two relatives and friends were present for the enjoyable family "Get Together." Daughters and granddaughters were hosts for the family event.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Overa Priestly has returned to the city after spending several weeks as companion and nurse for an elderly shut-in in the County. She recently organized and opened a Bible Study class with lessons being taught in her home in Pennyrile Village for the Pennyrile Villagers, other senior citizens and interested persons.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Graham and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Helm of Louisville, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bobbie T. Waddell. Mrs. Graham

## Basic training is completed

GREAT LAKES, Ill.---

Navy Constructionman Michael E. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Elliott Sr., of 1101 W. 33rd, and husband of the former Miss Marilyn J. Woods, 3144 N. Keystone, all of Indianapolis, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a 1967 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

is a former Hopkinsville resident.

\*\*\*

Miss Pamela Clare Morgan was among the graduates receiving B.S. degrees from Murray State University in exercises held recently at the school. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and is an active member of Freeman Chapel CME Church.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Shirley Newman was hostess to the Bronze Twilighters Club for its recent meeting which was held in her home on Friday night. Mrs. Lily Sampson, vice-president, presided. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Fleming, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Ernest Dixon. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Norma Pollard, Mrs. B.K. Bronaugh is reporter.

\*\*\*

Funeral services were held for Rev. Frank Bland at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with his pastor, Rev. C.E. Bagwell, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Those surviving are his widow, Mrs. M. L. Bland; three daughters, one son, several step-children and several grandchildren.

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## Ambassador

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State College.

He was named president of Hampton, the black college, in 1960 and served until his ambassadorial appointment. In 1955 he was the first black appointed a trustee of an Ivy League school, Cornell.

The ambassadorship to Sweden has been an extremely sensitive position in recent years because of the Scandinavian nation's open sympathy for North Vietnam. Moreover, Sweden has given refuge to numerous American military deserters.

Prior to Dr. Holland's appointment in 1970 by President Nixon, the post vacant for 12 months.

It was understood that the new directors of the exchange would be paid \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, or substantially more than directors of most American corporations are paid.

However, such a sum no doubt would not be sufficient to prompt Mr. Holland's decision to depart from an ambassadorship, and Wall Street sources are assuming he also has made other commitments, either to the corporate world, the educational community or both.

## Full agenda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing, 30 W. Washington, Suite 305.

According to Robert Williams, committee chairman, it is most imperative that everyone be present since business of an urgent nature will be discussed.

The agenda will include: progress reports of committee accomplishments; report on the Sammy Davis Jr. reception; other projects and programs that the committee will sponsor the 1972 and 1973; reports from all the committee chairmen, including their proposed 1973 budgets for the national convention, and promotional activities the committee will launch at the NAACP national convention in Detroit, Mich., July 2.

The general public is invited to the meeting. Volunteers are needed to work on the various committees.

## Items to be used as prizes for senior citizens sought

Local merchants are being asked to give items to be presented as prizes during the Senior Citizens Show Case to be held June 17 and 18 at Christamore House.

The project, sponsored by the Indianapolis Settlements Senior Citizens Program and Operation Late Start, will involve senior citizens from throughout the city and their craft work will be offered for sale, according to Mrs. Emma O. Johnson, project director.

## Minority groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

become more representative of them.

A panel of committee members from New England, dominated by convention delegates pledged to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, heard from a y liberationists to white ethnics.

Representative Walter Fauntroy of Washington, D.C., served notice that blacks were expecting the massive assistance that civil rights leaders have said was drained away by the Vietnam War.

Stephen Aduabo, a Democratic leader from Newark, said he spoke for Poles, Italians, Greeks and Slavs, and pointed out that a large segment of the white working class was turning increasingly to Governor George C. Wallace "because the Democratic party has failed to represent us."

Aduabo demanded to know why no members of the minorities he said he represented were included on the panel. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, one of the two co-chairmen of the panel, said ethnic groups might be represented at subsequent hearings. Three blacks were included on the nine-member panel.

Mrs. Beulah Sanders, chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization, called for a minimum welfare payment of \$6,500 a year, an amount she said "is nothing - it will go no place - it only gives a person a chance to better themselves."

Ernest O. Reaugh, a leader in the national coalition of gay activists, said homosexuals were demanding drastic changes in criminal laws and in institutional procedures regarding homosexual behavior.

Tuesday's hearings centered on "rights, opportunities and political power. Subsequent hearings will be held on such subjects as education, jobs, prices and taxes.

## Killers marked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with murder two days after Mrs. Staton and Ross were gunned down. He and an unknown accomplice have been the object of a massive but so far unsuccessful manhunt since that time.

"Let's face it; these people aren't playing games," Capt. W. Robert Greene, head of the Indianapolis Police Department's homicide division told The Recorder Wednesday while commenting on the possibility of Hubbard being slain. "Every since we learned his identity, he remains a liability to whoever ordered Mrs. Staton and Ross killed."

"He now poses a threat to their security and I have no doubts that would not hesitate to have him eliminated," Captain Greene continued.

Ross has remained under 24-hour guard provided by U.S. marshalls in the police security section of the hospital since the time of the shooting. The marshalls' office is providing the guard because Ross and Mrs. Staton had been scheduled to testify in a federal proceeding.

Ross has since been arrested on a federal warrant and

## 127 rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pending congressional measures, including President Nixon's anti-busing proposals and constitutional amendments against busing or desegregation generally.

Moreover, Glickstein said, the campaign will have the longer range goal of providing the public with factual information in hopes of preventing future civil rights crises of the sort touched off by this year's busing furor.

The former staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said the Leadership Conference will seek to build up a war chest to finance activities that will range from intensive lobbying to possible television appearances.

Glickstein said representatives of 75 to 100 organizations attended last week's meeting. The Leadership Conference membership includes a wide variety of labor unions, religious and professional groups and other concerned with civil rights issues.

In a strongly worded statement, Wilkins said the meeting was called "to marshal our forces against the greatest threat to this country's pursuit of equality that has arisen since the end of the Reconstruction period."

Hysteria overschool busing is sweeping the nation," the NAACP director continued. "Our people are reacting to exaggerated fears based on totally inadequate, and often distorted, information. Many of our politicians are pandering to these fears. They are appealing to all that is fearful, mean and callous in the American spirit..."

Wilkins contended that various measures currently before Congress "do more than curb busing. They drastically curtail all devices that are available to promote school desegregation."

Several civil rights lobbyist were watching grimly from the galleries last Wednesday as the Senate passed by a comfortable 63-15 vote margin the multi-billion-dollar education bill adopted a week earlier by Senate-House conferees.

The bill's compromise busing limits include one that would stay, pending appeals, federal district court orders requiring transfer as well as transportation of students to achieve racial balance. It would expire Jan. 1, 1974. The conference bill is expected to go to the House Floor sometime next week.

will be held without bond after his release from the hospital. A spokesman for the United States Attorney's office said Ross was arrested "for his own protection."

Ross and Mrs. Staton were arrested, along with Smith, earlier this year on a narcotics charge and had agreed to testify against Smith in return for "favorable consideration" from the government.

The couple has been described by Gary narcotics investigators as "minor dealers" in the Lake County traffic and were believed to have worked for Smith before agreeing to testify against their former boss. They were released under \$1,000 bond each.

Police theorize that Mrs. Staton and Ross, fearing possible reprisals, had come to Indianapolis in an effort to hide out. But they had become familiar figures along Indiana Avenue and they were known to frequent a number of the same places used by local narcotics addicts and pushers.

Police investigators believe their slayers were known to both Ross and Mrs. Staton because the couple reportedly was seen voluntarily entering an automobile containing two men near an Indiana Avenue restaurant on the day of the murder.

"They apparently became suspicious after being driven to the secluded Eastside location and attempted to flee from the car with the killers in hot pursuit," Capt. Greene related.

He also said that he has not discounted the possibility that "someone involved in the local narcotics traffic 'may have fingered' Ross and Mrs. Staton."

"We have no proof that that's what happened, but evidently the killers knew where to look," he pointed out.

Hubbard, who was described as "extremely dangerous" by Gary police authorities, is believed to have been involved in an armored car robbery at South Bend last December in which a Brinks guard was killed.

Capt. Greene said Hubbard and his accomplice are believed to be hiding out in the Lake County-Chicago area but that police haven't been able to come up with anyone who will admit having seen them.

"From what I've been able to learn about the people believed to have been responsible for ordering Mrs. Staton and Ross killed, they'd (Hubbard and his accomplice) be a lot better off in custody than running around marked for murder," Greene concluded.

## State NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

graduation.

The state organization expressed willingness to cooperate with State Education and appointed Andrew Ramsey of Indianapolis to serve as N.A.A.C.P. representative on the Equal Education Advisory Committee.

Addressing the state officials at the luncheon meeting was Edward Muse, National Life Membership Director. He stated that the N.A.A.C.P. had withdrawn as an active participant from the National Black Caucus because the goals of that organization lead toward separatism. The N.A.A.C.P. has consistently supported the attainment of total integration at all levels of American life.

Concluding, he stated that "busing of school children is a false issue and racial balance is not what is being sought. The only essential factor is that equal educational opportunity for all children be the goal."

The state board also voted unanimously to raise a legal defense fund in order to assist branches in filing various court actions. The key reasons for this action are the student unrest problems at Kokomo and Marion High Schools and problems of black building contractors in various cities. Court action is scheduled to begin immediately in several key cities where education and student unrest problems exist.

## Wilson pays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

social integrity of its citizens than at this hour.

"The facile skepticism of the dubious few who have not yet perceived the new and freer attitudes that prevail in the Indiana of today - those who saw this candidacy as a futile quest, the impossible dream of a new man from La-Mancha -- has proved to be without validity."

"It is, therefore, with great pride in my fellow Hoosiers and growing confidence in my victory now and next fall that I present to our state chairman this check in payment for formal filing of my candidacy for the 1972 Democratic nomination for Indiana Attorney General."

Wilson, a graduate of Wilberforce University and the Indiana University School of Law, said he was running for the post "because I feel I'm qualified for the office."

He lists among his supporters the mayors of Gary, South Bend, Muncie, Vincennes, Anderson, New Albany, Logansport, Decatur, Seymour and Garrett, and the prosecutors of Carroll, Vanderburgh and Wabash Counties.

Besides being a former Assistant Attorney General, he has served as attorney to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and a hearing judge for the Indiana Department of Revenue. He was the 1968 Democratic nominee for judge of Marion County Juvenile Court.

## Angela's fate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aug. 1, 1970, and George Jackson, slain by San Quentin prison guards Aug. 7, of last year during an alleged escape attempt, had been called as a rebuttal witness by Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr.

"I have buried my only two sons and I don't want to take part in these proceedings for the preservation of my mental health," the elder Jackson said in refusing to testify concerning his activities on Aug. 1, 1970, six days before Jonathan, a judge and two convicts were slain inside van on the courthouse parking lot.

The defense ended its case abruptly last Tuesday after only three days of testimony and without calling Miss Davis to the stand.

More than 100 witnesses over nine weeks testified about the events surrounding the escape attempt.

Appearing on the last day for the defense was Fleeta Drumgo, one of the three Soledad Brothers who figured prominently in the case, case Miss Davis, a former instructor at U.C.L.A., is accused of supplying the guns and helping to plot the escape attempt to try and free George Jackson, another of the Soledad Brothers whom the prosecution claims she loved.

Drumgo testified that he did not know of the courthouse shooting until several hours after it happened and was unaware of suggestions it was connected with attempts to free him and the other Soledad

## Jefferson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

self-help projects characteristic of BFE and Planner House. This fine, aggressive young man has been providing new leadership and direction in the conduct of BFE affairs and the social service laboratory at Flanner House in Indianapolis.

The Board for Fundamental Education, founded by Dr. Blackburn in 1949, is a non-profit, national organization--the only one of its kind chartered by the Congress of the United States--committed to helping the disadvantaged help themselves.

Brothers until the next day.

In contrast to the defense brief case, the prosecution called 95 witnesses and introduced more than 200 pieces of evidence in the trial before an all-white jury of seven women and five men.

Witnesses who have observed the entire trial, including a number of foreign and U.S. newsmen have openly expressed the view that the prosecution failed miserably in its attempt to prove that Miss Davis, 28, plotted with Jonathan Jackson to kidnap Judge Harold J. Harley and four others and exchange them for the Soledad Brothers.

The defense based its case on testimony that Miss Davis said guns used in the shootings were taken without her knowledge and that she was in Berkeley at the time prosecution witnesses claim to have seen her in a yellow van across from the courthouse the day before the gun battle.

## Nat'l Black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

co-chairmen of the National Black Political Convention, said: "This document was reviewed, amended, and accepted by a Steering Committee composed of the Chairmen of state delegations, elected at Gary, as well as the representatives of national Black organizations who are members of the Steering Committee, in March, in Washington, D.C. The final ratification came in May in Greensboro, North Carolina."

"And while there was not absolute unanimity on the total contents of this document, still the general consensus underlying its creation, and even concerning many of its resolutions and agenda items, was impressive and unifying. Make no mistake there was sharp difference of opinion concerning some items, the resolution on education, the resolution on Israel, leap instantly to mind...but what was emphasized in our sessions, and what the minority in the discussions concerning those issues began to grow with, is that week after week in the Congress or Senate of the United States, or on state levels, in legislatures or even in city councils, politicians lose votes, but they do not resign from the structure, nor do their so-called constituencies and friends pressure them to denounce Congress or those legislatures as hopelessly defective."



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